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THE DELIA TIMES

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An Independent Weekly Newspaper Published in the Interest of Delia and the Surrounding District

Vol. XXXVI No. 18 (Authorized as second class mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa) DELIA, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, MAY 6, 1954 $2.00 Per Year. Five Cents a Copy

Obituary

Geo. E. Hewson

George Edmund Hewson died on April 28 after a long illness, at the age of 81. Born in Grey County, Ontario. Mr. Hewson came west in 1910, and homesteaded in the Delia district in 1912. In 1950 he moved to Calgary. He leaves to mourn his loss, his wife; two sons, Marshall, of Delia; Cecil, Vancouver, B.C.; one daughter, Beth, Mrs. C. R. Hoar, of Calgary, and six grandchildren. Funeral services were held from Pleasant Heights United Church, on Saturday, May 1st, and interment followed in Queen's Park cemetery.

Parcels Only Confusion In New Postal Rates

The April 1st postal rate increase, with the exception of the heavier mailing pieces, has been taken by Drumheller citizens right in stride, the "Mail" learned in an interview Monday with Postmaster Fred Dixon.

Apparently in the heavier mailing pieces some office staff members are still figuring weights on the old four and two rate instead of five and three, under the new regulation.

Members of the Drumheller City Post Office, it was learned, are giving every possible assistance to members of the general public in the adjustment of the new rate which went into effect on April 1st.

Bargain Days
ON THE
RAILWAYS

MAY 11 and 12
JUNE 15 and 16
Between
SASKATOON
and CALGARY
Return Limit: 10 Days

To Saskatoon
$10.95 Return-You Save $6.95

To Calgary
$4.40 Return—You Save $2.80

Similar bargain fares in both directions from other Stations.

¶ Good in coaches only.
¶ Baggage will be checked.
¶ No stopovers.
¶ Children, 5 years and under 12, Half Fare.
¶ Children under 5, travel Free.
☛ Full information from any Agent

CANADIAN NATIONAL

Fight CANCER Give NOW!

CANCER can be Cured!

It's possible. It's probable. The big question is . . . *Is how many cases?* Right now with present medical knowledge, the number of cancer cures could be doubled.

But we need your dollars to spread information, to make more detection programs available, to assist doctors, and to aid laboratory workers in the great fight to find more cures for cancer.

We ask your help! There's no time like the present — there's no time to lose. Now is the time to GIVE TO THE CANCER CRUSADE.

Give generously when your local canvasser calls or mail in your contribution.

Mail this coupon with your contribution to "CANCER" . . . Drumheller, Alberta.

I want to help the Cancer Crusade.
Enclosed please find $ .....
Name .....
Address .....
Canadian Cancer Society
An official receipt will be mailed to you.

The 1954-55 Budget

The Canadian Bank of Commerce in their Commercial Letter for April, 1954, has this to say in part:—

Because fiscal measures have been playing an important role in the general level of business in the Canadian economy the budget date is an important one in the calendar. In a free market economy there are bound to be periods of change or of growth. At this time there is little immediate concern with the pressures of inflation. Rather we appear to have re-entered a period of production and distribution in which market forces—competitive forces—are again operative to a great degree. Thus the economic climate for the coming months in so far as fiscal measures are concerned is of importance particularly in pricing goods and services for consumption. Hence the budget—relatively in balance—suggests a "neutral" influence on general economic activity.

Periodic warnings from various official sources that we could not expect any major changes in the tax structure have now been translated into fact. The Minister of Finance, in providing for an approximately balanced budget, is forecasting tax revenues of $4,074 million, down $36 million from last year, and non-tax revenues of $390 million. Tabled maximum estimates of budgetary expenditure total $4,492 million, an increase over the 1953-54 estimates of $59 million, to which must be added the inevitable supplementary estimates. The Minister has obviously been faced with the hard facts of budgeting for a an extremely rigid program in a period when the rate of increase of national production is slowing down. All told, defence, public debt charges, payments to provinces, health and welfare and veteran's affairs account for more than $3 out of every $4 of budgetary expenditures. In addition to which there must be considered the non-budgetary item of Old Age Security payments. A realistic appraisal of these items would suggest that, with the possible exception of defence, the outlay on the foregoing cannot readily be reduced, while at the same time a possible recession in economic activity implies an increase in certain items such as unemployment insurance and price support payments, and a decline in tax yields.

The Minister stated in his budget speech that he was basing his tax policy "on a liberal rather than a conservative estimate of the future," and that, in his opinion, present indications pointed to an early resumption of an upward trend in business. Assuming that the existing tax structure, in prosperous conditions, with inflation contained, and allowing for normal growth, would produce revenues of $4,500 million, and assuming also that *actual* budgetary expenditures would not exceed $4,460 million, there was available for tax abatement the sum of $40 million.

This modest total obviously left little scope for changes in two major items—personal income and corporation taxes. Very minor downward adjustments were, however, made in the tariff rates on a few commodities, the revenue implications of which were insignificant. The general sales tax rate also remains undisturbed, though there have been a few additions to the exempted list. The greater part of the available tax abatement has been in regard to special excise taxes. The 15 per cent tax previously imposed on furs, certain of the smaller types of household electrical equipment, some sporting goods, cameras and films, vending machines and luggage, has been withdrawn, and that on soft drinks, candy, tires and tubes, cosmetics, motorcycles, fountain pens, clocks, watches and jewellery reduced to 10 per cent.

Women's Missionary Society

The regular meeting of the Delia W.M.S. was held at the home of Mrs. M. Hewson on April 15.

Meeting opened by singing hymn No. 86 and prayer by the President, Mrs. G. Carter.

The devotional was taken by Mrs. G. Carter, reading from Math. 28 Chapter, 1st to 15th Verse, and led in prayer.

Sec. report read and approved. Treas. report also approved.

A donation was received from Mrs. J. Martin.

Temperance Sec. read a verse from Proverbs, on strong drink.

Community friendship, report of 17 get well cards sent, five sick calls made, one sympathy card sent.

Study Book, "Wher'er the Sun," was taken by Mrs. A. Whitman, and was well received.

The donations of used clothing will be packed for shipment to Korea at our next meeting.

Roll call was verse on Resurrection. Ten members and one visitor present.

Meeting closed by singing hymn No 270, and Mizpah benediction.

A lovely lunch was served by the hostess, Mrs. M. Hewson, and a social half hour was spent aroundthe tea cups.—Con.

Clean Seed, A Means of Controlling Weeds

Seed drill surveys have indicated that properly constructed seed cleaning plants are capable of cleaning grain to a seed grade of the Canada Seeds Act. They have also indicated, says Gordon R. Sterling, Superintendent of Crop Improvement, Alberta Department of Agriculture, that grain cleaned in country elevators or on the farm does not come up to the seed grade. Farmers are spending approximately $5 per acre per year to control weeds and this expenditure will continue over the years as long as farmers continue to reinfest their fields with weeds.

Mr. Sterling suggests that farmers buying seed or having their own grain cleaned should examine it thoroughly to determine the weed seed count per pound of grain. This cannot be done satisfactorily by just picking up a hand full of grain from different spots in the bin. A sample of the grain should be spread out thinly on white or blue paper, where kernels of grain and weed seeds can be examined individually and the weed seeds separated from the grain. A count of this kind will reveal the kind and number of weed seeds present. Grain which looks to be free of weeds when picked up by the hand full often contains quite a number of weed seeds when they are properly separated from the grain. Be sure to check your seed carefully before buying or seeding.

Announce Duty Changes For RCMP

A shift in duties of the Drumheller Detachment of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police moves Cpl. Bob Wall to second in command to Sgt. A. F. Amy and moves Cst. A. J. Coombes in charge of city detail.

Sgt. Amy and Bob Wall have their office space at the Court House Building, while Coombes is located at the City Hall. Announcement of the change was made by Sgt. A. F. Amy.

Boosting For Artificial Ice Plant Now

The next effective boost for an artificial ice plant to serve the Drumheller Arena and Curling Rink Building this week came through Brown Brothers — Dunnie and Charlie—of clothing fame.

The Brown's, hearing that the Drumheller City Hall Council Chamber was short of ash trays provided some excellent models and as a final touch, with a thick grease pencil wrote on the boxes, "Vote For Artificial Ice."

Members of the Council apparently were pleased with the ash trays and carefully read the slogan "Vote For Artificial Ice."

Naturally Brown Brothers—Dunnie and Charlie — fully realize that the Drumheller City Council are making every possible effort to put the question of an artificial ice plant—to serve the Arena and the Curling Rink Building — before the voters as soon as possible.

THE WORLD OF WHEAT

By H. G. L. Strange
Director "The Grain Trading Plan"

Longtime Exports of Wheat, Oats and Barley

A compilation has been made by the Searle Grain Company of the exports each year of wheat and wheat flour and of oats and barley from 1880 to date. Some large totals are revealed.

A compilation shows that for the past 74 years—since 1880—no less than 10,070,604,000 bushels of wheat and wheat flour have been exported out of Canada, which represents 64.2 per cent of the total prairie production of wheat during these 74 years, and an average export for 74 years of 136 million bushels per annum. Oat exports for the total of 74 years come to 1,333,861,000 bushels, representing 11.2 per cent of the total oats production and an average of exports per annum of 18 million. Barley exports have been 874,000,000 bushels for the 74 years, representing 21.6 per cent of the total production and an average export per annum of 12.5 million bushels, which gives total exports of wheat and flour, oats and barley together of no less than 12,328,839,000 bushels. Truly a stupendous flood of grain flowing from prairie farms to the markets of the world in some 85 different countries.

Morrin Tiller Match Set For May 26th

The Annual Morrin Tiller Match and Tractor Rodeo, one of the largest agricultural events in the district each year, will be held on May 26th, it was announced Tuesday.

The event is under the sponsorship of the Morrin Chamber of Commerce. Farm land owned by Ralph Rowell, adjoining Morrin, will be the scene of action in the event this year.

The Tractor Rodeo is actually a test of safe operation practices, Blackberry Simpkys at the Morrin Tiller Match and Rodeo, since inception, have revealed some of the best seen in class "A" prairie fairs.

Arrangements for the tiller and tractor events this year, the Mail learned Tuesday, have been made to give contestants and spectators an excellent understanding of each event.

The Use of Nurse Crops in Southern Alberta

Lethbridge Experimental Station Weekly Letter.

R. E. Downey, Forage Breeder

Nurse crops, or companion crops as they are better named, have been studied by the Forage Crops Section at the Lethbridge Experimental Station for a number of years. Results have shown that in the brown soil zones, and in the drier areas of the black soils, no nurse crops should be used. In these areas there is a definite risk of a stand failure of the forage crop because of the competition of the fast-growing cereals. Even on irrigated land and in the more moist areas companion crops are not recommended because of reduced return per acre in the year following seeding. In some cases, yield reductions are carried over into the second year. Reductions of a ton or more of alfalfa in the year following seeding can be expected when a nurse crop is used, while fall grazing on irrigated pastures seeded without a nurse crop has given higher returns than the nurse crop.

The poor yields, reduced stands, and occasional failures that result when a nurse crop is used can be attributed to three main causes. First, since the fast-growing annuals are better adapted to compete for moisture and nutrients than the slower-growing grasses and legumes. Second, the cereals tend to shade the grasses and legumes, resulting in spindly, weakened growth. Third, too often the forage crop is seeded at the same depth as the cereal. Forage crop should be seeded in the upper inch of soil.

Where soil drifting is a problem, a companion crop seeded on the windward side of the field or in strips at right angles to the prevailing winds is of some value. Where a nurse crop is to be used on dryland to prevent drifting, the order of preference is as follows: flax, wheat, oats, and barley. On irrigated land the recommended companion crop is oats. It should be sown at half the usual rate and cut early for green feed.

Reliable Re-built Used Stock

Massey-Harris 35 Gas Tractor, rebuilt completely, and new paint job.

Massey-Harris 44 Gas Tractor, motor completely overhauled, and new paint.

Massey-Harris No. 26 Wide Level Disc Harrow, has new mechanical lift, new seed box.

2 Massey-Harris No. 22—One Way Disc 8½ foot with seed box. Discs worn down approx. 2".

Massey-Harris No. 25 Tractor—New valves, guides, etc; good condition.

New Massey-Harris 20 run press drill—Special Discount.

1952 Ford 1 ton—Express body, Deluxe Cab. Ground grip tires, less than 7,000 miles, perfect condition throughout.

1951 GMC ½ Ton, very low mileage, perfect shape. Ground grip tires.

1950 Studebaker ½ ton—New tires—motor overhauled. Body good.

1946 Ford ½ ton—Low mileage. New Town and Country tires. New front tires. Grille Guard. Low mileage. Good Motor.

1949 Plymouth, 4 Door Sedan—Radio, Sun Visor, new tires. Motor overhauled.

1947 Ford Coach—New tires. Body good. Motor in good shape. Radio.

1941 Ford Coach—Radio, good tires, good motor, body perfect. 1954 License.

1931 Model "A"—Good body, motor okay, signal lights, good tires.

110 volt Fairbanks - Morse Light Plant, completely overhauled. 100% perfect.

32 volt Fairbanks - Morse Light Plant and batteries; battery stand—switch box—bulbs—motor excellent condition.

24 Ran Massey-Harris Double Disc Drill.

Larkin & Isaac

General Motors Products
Massey - Harris - Ferguson
Phone 24 -:- DELIA, Alta.

*Now is the time to see

LARKIN [illegible] for the last [illegible] again by [illegible] out plants or by annuals [illegible] much as nasturtium, [illegible], cosmos, etc. By [illegible] and planting annuals [illegible] perennials and [illegible] in most [illegible] have no bir[illegible] from the time [illegible] March or April [illegible] themums [illegible]

Place [illegible] turned [illegible] small [illegible] mixture

for new Goodrich EXTRA CUSHION TIRES

Feel the amazing difference these big, soft-riding, B.F. Goodrich Extra Cushion tires make on your car.

★ A smoother, cushioned ride on the roughest roads.

★ Extra safety and protection because they absorb punishing shocks.

★ Extra mileage because they're tougher . . . built to stand the strain.

★ Available in popular passenger tire sizes.

YOU GET A BIG TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR OLD TIRES

B.F.Goodrich TIRES

The Hanna Memorial Arena Association
(Artificial Ice Project)

CAR BINGO!

MAJOR PRIZE
1954 PONTIAC CAR
8 p.m. at the
HANNA ARENA
Wednesday, May 12

$3,500--IN PRIZES--$3,500
DOOR PRIZES
5-piece Arvin Dinette Suite, $179.50; Table Lamp, $11.95; End Table, $7.95; Card Table, $7.50.

Cards, $3.00; extra cards, 50c. Bring the Family

New! ESSO MULTIPURPOSE GREASE H

ESSO MP GREASE H

IMPERIAL OIL LIMITED

One grease, one gun for any or all grease jobs!

FOR TRACTORS, TRUCKS, CARS AND ALL OTHER FARM MACHINERY

Esso Multipurpose Grease H is a "new type" grease that combines the *clinging* properties of a chassis grease . . . the *stability* of a bearing grease . . . the *water resistance* of a water pump grease. It's easy to use in a regular grease gun . . . it simplifies lubrication . . . you can be sure every precision-fitted part is fully protected.

Esso M.P. Grease H clings out, won't drip. Keeps dirt and moisture out of shackles, bushings, bearings etc.

You'll like the way Esso M.P. Grease H seals out dirt and moisture which is a major cause of bearing wear . . . the way it stays-put and coats moving parts with a long-lasting film that cuts wear . . . resists rusting . . . gives smoother more trouble-free machine operation.

BE READY TO GO WHEN SPRING WORK STARTS . . . GET COMPLETE PRICE PROTECTION BY ORDERING OIL AND GREASE FOR SPRING DELIVERY NOW!

IMPERIAL ESSO PRODUCTS

See your IMPERIAL OIL agent

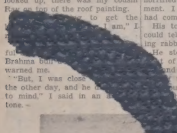
My Experience With A Brahma Bull

True story written by 15-year-old Sylvia Talpash of Rorketon, Man.

I was walking slowly towards the big red barn when I heard someone call, "Hey, where are you going?"

"Oh, hello there" I said as I looked up, there was my cousin Ray sitting on the roof painting. "I'm going to get the cows, Ray, I am." I shouted back to him. "Be careful of that Brahma bull," Ray warned me.

"But, I was close to the barn on the other day, and he didn't bother me, so I don't have to mind." I said in an angry tone.



Above is pictured the Brahma bull which gave Sylvia some anxious moments one afternoon. The bull is one of a group brought in from the States by Sylvia's cousin.

"Still you'd better be careful," he repeated his warning.

"I will," I replied as I hurried into the barn.

I walked into the barn and took a can of oats and a halter. Then calling my big white dog I set out towards the pasture. I took the short cut through the bush and walking briskly reached the pasture fence quickly.

The pasture had many oak and popular trees which cast welcoming shade to animals on hot days. The grass near the fence was very scanty, the soil was mostly alkali that never produced.

Not a single animal was in sight, I knew that the horses must be at the other end of the pasture, where the Brome grass was luscious and thick.

The sun had gone behind a cloud, leaving the pasture in a greyish gloom; the air suddenly became heavy and sultry.

I hurried and soon came to a small clearing. Here were the Brahmas grazing peacefully.

The animals look different than the other cattle, they have long drooping ears, a big hump on the shoulders and thick stubby horns. In short one may say they have an elk-like appearance and are very swift runners.

What troubled me was that the Brahma cattle were close to the horses. Shaking the can of oats I called "Here Trigger." A chestnut colored horse raised his head and took a few steps towards me. I boldly walked up to him and gave him some oats.

Then as I opened the snap on the halter and was about to slip it on the horse's head I noticed the Brahma's motion. He was a big brute, heavily built and a steel grey in color with a darker shade on his hump. The broad forehead and a narrow strip of white down his face gave him a muffled-up appearance. I could see his wicked eyes flash as he started coming towards me.

You can imagine how I felt. My throat went dry and I stood there for a second just staring at the animal.

The Brahma started to trot after me like a horse. I ran quickly and jumped over the fence and stood as if my feet were frozen to the ground as he came to the fence and started making a war challenge.

First he blew himself up with air and let it out in powerful snorts, he then knelt down and with his strong horns raked up rows in the ground. He snorted and blew as hard that the frail wire fence between the bull and me vibrated making ringing sounds. He pawed the ground with strokes like iron, that send a cloud of dust floating in the air.

Being anxious to increase the distance between myself and that dangerous animal I took a few slow quiet steps backwards.

The Brahma, like an eagle took notice of this very quickly and started making attempts to jump the fence. Now what was I to do, but stand and wait for the beat. I stood trembling with fear and anxiously looked towards the bush and trail.

There was a slight rustle among the trees, turning my head I saw our big white dog Sport. I was horrified to see a dog at this moment. I had forgotten that he had come with me.

His tongue hung out and you could tell that he had been chasing rabbits.

He stood observing the queer act of the Brahma bull on one hand me standing on the other the fence. I knew that a fight would be the worst thing for the bull.

Action of my hand told Sport to lie down.

Then I managed to mumble "Go away Bull, go away" but words did not mean anything to him. He took a good look at the rest of the Brahmas which stood grouped together, in my opinion they seemed to have enjoyed the whole performance.

Soon the horses had stopped grazing as they held their heads high with wonderment.

Suddenly, almost from nowhere, I saw my cousin coming through the small bush. He walked past the Brahma bull some towards the bull.

The Brahma quickly recognized his master and stood still again. "Give me one of those poles," he told me, so I chose a thick one and handed it to him.

Ray took aim and he talked to the bull, trying to make him go away.

The bull went back a few yards and stood there. I jumped over the fence and ran for the bush. I got the horses in front of me and started chasing them home. They did not walk but started galloping in all directions. I ran after them with all my strength trying to get to the opening so that the horses would not go back to the pasture.

I was on the clearing once more when I heard a rustle in the bush, it was my cousin again and he said, "You'd better hurry" and warned, "the Brahma may be here any moment."

We cornered the horses and I got the halter on Trigger (my pet horse) jumped on his back and took the path towards home. I rode quickly with only the halter rope in one hand the oat can in the other.

As I rode on I vividly remembered that a Brahma is a very swift runner. As I did hot want to run a race with one just now, I made Trigger gallop faster.

I reached the farm gate in no time and quickly opening it, I lead Trigger into the yard.

Just then I realized how I felt. My hands were still shaking. My feet felt weak and perspiration was rolling down my forehead. I dropped the rope and the oat can, sat down on the fence to catch my breath and think of my narrow escape.—The Dauphin Herald.

Taber Coal Mine To Be Abandoned

TABER, Alta.—Owing to a shortage of coal during the past two winters, Omer Malo has decided to completely abandon the mine, known as the Taber Coal Co., situated at the old White Ash Mine site.

All the machinery at the mine will be removed and disposed of and the mine abandoned on April 15.

Vancouver has the most hotels of any Canadian city.

—Photo courtesy of North Battleford News-Optimist.

BIGGEST MEMBERSHIP SALESMAN—Ernie Painter, Saskatchewan's Game Commissioner is shown above presenting Lou Schnack with a book "Ducks, Geese and Pheasants of North America". Lou won the book for selling the most memberships for the Delisle Branch, Saskatchewan Fish and Game League, during last year's membership drive.

Growers Urged To Plant Suitable Potato Varieties

OTTAWA.—Because potatoes are grown reasonably successfully in most parts of Saskatchewan it shows that the crop is relatively well adapted to the climatic and soil conditions. But owing to climatic variations only the most suitable varieties should be planted to harvest the maximum crop obtainable in a particular district.

A number of promising seedlings, and varieties are being widely tested. Such recommendations from the Experimental Station, Scott, Sask., only include two varieties at the present time. These are the Warba and Irish Cobbler.

Both of these varieties have good cooking and good storing qualities, but are very susceptible to Common Scab. In the more northern sections where earliness is of prime importance, Warba has an advantage over Irish Cobbler. This variety has light pink blossoms. Though these are seldom seen, and the tubers are creamy white with pink around the eyes, and the tubers are roundish in form. The Irish Cobbler variety has rose purple flowers that are normally borne in abundance. The tubers are white skinned and roundish in form. This is one of the more productive of the white skinned early varieties but has rather deep eyes with a tendency to roughness.

Good "seed" is essential to successful tuber production. If seed stocks are not very carefully produced the yields of tubers will progressively deteriorate because of virus diseases. It is recommended that the average home gardener purchase a fresh stock of certified seed potatoes every few years.

Rodney, Garry Oat Varieties Showing Great Promise In West

The new variety Rodney and the new selection of Garry, which is now the official Foundation Stock of the variety, yielded exceptionally well in 1953. The average yield in bushels per acre of these two varieties of oats, in comparison with other varieties, at fifteen stations in Western Canada was as follows: Rodney 83, Garry 78, Simcoe 78, Abegwit 77, Ajax 77, and Exeter 75.

Both of these varieties are resistant to smut and have greater resistance to the rusts than any of the commercially grown varieties, either in Canada or the United States at the Laboratory of Cereal Breeding, Winnipeg, both Rodney and Garry were free from stem rust infection and carried no more than 20 per cent. crown rust infection. Other varieties were mentioned above, on the other hand, carried approximately 30 per cent. stem rust infection and 75 per cent. crown rust infection.

Both of these varieties are relatively large plump kernels, which are not only pleasing to the eye, but ones from which the oats can be more easily screened out than from seed of other varieties. Garry is from two to three days earlier in maturing than Rodney and has a somewhat shorter straw. Both of these oat kernels are not as large as those of Rodney, they are of good size and produce almost as high a bushel weight.

These two varieties, therefore, are high yielding, have excellent grain qualities and good lodging resistant qualities. They are also highly rust resistant varieties grown commercially in Canada and the United States.

Oil Drilling At Valley Centre

ROSETOWN, Sask.—The Commonwealth Drilling Rig which has been drilling for oil in this district for the past six weeks has moved to a site about four miles west of Valley Centre. They are at present about 1,000 feet down. The outfit from Calgary has already drilled two wells for the Tidewater Oil Company, in this district, but both have been abandoned after going down over 8,000 feet. The last one that was drilled, about nine miles south and one mile west of Biggar showed traces of oil, but of a poor quality, so was abandoned. The drilling outfit is one of the most modern of its kind and a crew of five work in 8 hour shifts. A derrick tower of the outfit is 130 feet high and a large old time Rumbley Steam power engine boiler supplies the power for the camp and the drilling outfit.

Federal Health Grant Supports Saskatoon Diagnostic Services

OTTAWA.—Approval of a federal grant of $127,500, under the National Health Program, to assist the Province of Saskatchewan in extending its diagnostic services, was announced today by Hon. Paul Martin, federal health minister.

Mr. Martin stated that this large laboratory and radiological services grant would enable the province to equip the New University hospital, under construction at Saskatoon, with up-to-date scientific and technical X-ray and laboratory apparatus, thus establishing essential new diagnostic facilities for the large portion of Saskatchewan centering on Saskatoon.

The minister noted that the University hospital is to be the principal teaching hospital of the University of Saskatchewan's new Medical school, and will provide an additional 250 beds for use in Saskatoon. It is expected that this hospital will take the lead, through its service staff and that of the medical school, in bringing about the establishment of cancer clinics and service not only in its own area but also in the other hospitals of the province.

Initial service by the hospital, to which federal funds for equipment have been provided, will commence in April, with outpatient diagnostic laboratory and X-ray services for cancer patients. Bed patients will be admitted later, as construction progresses on the new institution.

—By Chuck Thurston

IN SASKATCHEWAN

No Extra Fee For Non-Resident Anglers

Saskatchewan is the only province where visitors from other Canadian provinces can fish for the same licence fee charged resident anglers, Provincial Fisheries Director A. H. MacDonald told members of the Flin Flon Chamber of Commerce and Amisk Lake commercial fishermen at Flin Flon recently.

He said other provinces charged outside Canadian anglers a considerably higher fee than that paid by local residents. Continuing a brief address, Mr. MacDonald dealt with biological research in fisheries management in Saskatchewan, and the part played by commercial fishermen and anglers in properly harvesting a lake's fish population.

Present with Mr. MacDonald at the Flin Flon meeting, held to discuss fisheries management on Amisk Lake, was F. M. Atton, branch biologist.

Mr. Atton said whitefish and ciaco were the dominant fish species of Amisk Lake. He said pike and pickerel—the lake's important game species—were underfished and that more angling pressure should be applied to them.

He stated that biological studies carried out during the summers of 1950 and 1951 showed that Amisk Lake could produce more than 300,000 pounds of fish annually. Of this, 250,000 should be whitefish, he said.

Mr. Atton also pointed out that although Amisk was not primarily a trout lake, this species could be caught by anglers willing to spend a little extra time and effort at it. Lake trout weighing up to 45 pounds have been caught in Amisk, he said, adding that a lot of fine lake had been produced and would be made available to anglers soon.

WEATHER BALLOON FROM U.S. DROPS NEAR CAMROSE

CAMROSE, Alta.—The air currents at high altitudes must run strong to the east, as a weather balloon sent up each morning registering instrument is found in the Camrose area that has been tracked from the U.S. Meteorological Bureau at Great Falls, Montana.

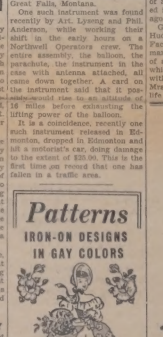
One such instrument was found recently by Art. Lyseng and Phil. Hansen, who, because of their shift in the early hours on a Northwell Operators crew. The instrument, the balloon, the parachute, the instrument in the box that has been attached all came down together. A card on the instrument said that it possessed no rise to an altitude of 16 miles before exhausting the lifting power of the balloon.

It is a coincidence, recently one such instrument released in Edmonton dropped in Manitoba and hit a motorist's car, doing damage to the extent of $20.00. This is the first time on record that one has fallen in a traffic area.

PLANS 50th ANNIVERSARY

EDMONTON—A special cabinet committee is drafting plans for celebrating next year Alberta's fiftieth anniversary as a province, Premier Manning announced in the legislature.

Our word "chocolate" comes from the Aztec word "chochil".



No embroidery—just a stroke of your iron. Fresh, old-fashioned girls—in leaf green, party pink and bright yellow combine to beautify your bedroom and guest linens! Easy! Washable! Takes seconds! Iron on sheets, cases, summer spreads, and curtains, towels, scarves.

Pattern 7045 has twelve washable iron-on color motifs — four girls 4½x5½; four roses 1¾x1¾; four rose sprays 1¾x3 inches.

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Opium, peppermint and castor oil were used as medicine in ancient Egypt. 3085

Manitoba's Oldest Resident Celebrated 107th Birthday

Eating Lots of Pemmican While Young and Living Outdoors Is Reason For Mrs. George Thomas' Longevity

(By Essie McKay)

"Eating lots of pemmican when I was young made me strong," said Mrs. George Thomas, Manitoba's oldest resident, who celebrated her 107th birthday on Monday, March 15, at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Orvis, Traverse Bay, along the eastern shore of Lake Winnipeg about 50 miles north of Selkirk. "And living outdoors his kept me healthy!"

Mrs. Thomas, does not need glasses and still reads a little but doesn't do much sewing nowadays. Her memory is excellent, though; her blue eyes are bright and her step quick. When she was asked to pose for her picture last year, she hurriedly got her coat and left the way outdoors.

Between 65 and 70 friends and relatives from lakeside districts—Balsam Bay, Jackfish Lake, Victoria, Grand Hillside and Albert Beaches — called to wish her "Happy Birthday".

Out flowers arrived on schedule as they have done for many years, sent by Jack Orvis, of Selkirk, a connection by marriage. Dancing in the evening made the party really a gay occasion. Mrs. Thomas' daughter, Mrs. William Orvis, and her grand-daughter, Mrs. Margaret Scott, cooked a Red River Jig for the guest of honor.

Others joined in the festivities while Sam Atoah, of Victoria Beach, supplied music on a violin made by Mrs. Thomas' grandson, Orton Orvis, while he was in a sanatorium.

Last year Mrs. Thomas received a congratulatory telegram from Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth with "warm congratulations and good wishes" on this remarkable anniversary, for 1953 is her 106th birthday.

Born at Isle la Crosse, she was Adelaide Moran before her marriage, the daughter of French Canadian parents, Pierre Moran and Genevieve Rouix.

While she was still a young child, her parents moved to Brochet and there she met her future husband, George Thomas. Their marriage took place at Brochet in 1864 when she was 17 years of age in the Roman Catholic Church of St. Jean Baptiste, which marked its centenary about four years ago.

George Thomas later became Hudson's Bay Factor at Moose Factory and they lived there for many years. With the exception of a few trips to Selkirk, two of which were made by York boat with her husband many years ago, Mrs. Thomas has lived most of her life in the north.

Until three years ago she lived alone in a tiny house of her own on her son Peter's homestead, doing all her own chores. Cutting and hauling wood, carrying water up a steep bank from the lakeshore in summer or from a hole in the ice in winter, as well as snaring rabbits, trapping muskrats and fishing for net or through a hole in the ice—these were all in the day's round for her.

Selling a muskrat skins to get money for clothing and even tapping trees, with another old lady, to make enough money "to do us all year" added up to a busy existence for this little French-woman who loved outdoor life so much. Even last year she was out picking blueberries.

Living off the land and sea, making hamock over a campfire when she went afield doing a house chores have kept Mrs. Thomas happy and active, even at 107 years of age.

Mrs. Thomas has five children, three sons and two daughters; Peter, Philip and Joseph; Mrs. Nancy Guimond and Mrs. William Orvis. There are 27 grandchildren, 112 great-grandchildren and 51 great-great-grandchildren. — The Winnipeg Free Press.

PONY LEAGUE BALL FORMED

CARMAN, Man.—Sixteen persons, including a number of parents, interested in the promotion of Little League baseball attended a meeting held at the Legion hall recently and decided to add Pony League baseball to their 1954 programme. Pony League baseball about 20 of last year's Little Leaguers would be ineligible for play this year, due to age restrictions, they would form a solid nucleus of a Pony League. The possibility of forming a four-or-five team league, together with teams from Byerly Myrtle and Miami, was discussed and delegates from these three towns will meet shortly with officials from Carman to begin laying plans.

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A NOURISHING BREAKFAST...
Treat your family to a nourishing breakfast! Serve Nabisco Shredded Wheat with Crown Brand Corn Syrup. Here's wholesome food value and delicious flavour, too! Nabisco Shredded Wheat gives you vital nutrition . . . while Crown Brand Corn Syrup tops it with quick energy food. Enjoy this breakfast delight tomorrow!
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NABISCO SHREDDED WHEAT
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CORN SYRUP

Key Locality of Oil

Tiny Hamlet of Drayton, Alta., May Develop Into Town of 2,000

A year ago, Drayton Valley, 27 miles south of Entwistle, was a tiny hamlet with little apparent future. Its four stores, cafe and garage supplied the limited requirements of district farmers, the bush workers who cut timber for the winter sawmills, and occasional hunters who came in search of big game. Today, Drayton Valley is the key locality in an oil area of tremendous size and producing potential. Before 1920, the hamlet was named Power House but the postmaster changed the name to the quieter, more placid, Drayton Valley. If the postmaster were alive today, he would think twice about changing from the dynamic name of Power House.

"It's a little too much for us," remark Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Anderson, as they watch huge oil trucks park in front of their small neat cottage and oilfield supplies pile up in the hurriedly erected warehouses across the street. Mr. Anderson, 76, has lived in the Drayton Valley district since 1916.

The retired couple are overwhelmed by the boom which has struck their hamlet but plan to continue living in Drayton Valley because of their long association with the district.

The excitement began last June when Socony-Vacuum Exploration Company with participation by Seaboard Oil Company, Honolulu Oil Corp., Merrill Petroleums Limited, and Canadian Collieries Limited, completed Pembina No. 1, bringing in an initial potential of 456 barrels a day of high quality light oil.

The discovery was the first made in the Cardium sand formation in Canada. It alerted Canada's oil industry to the potential of this area, which soon will be Canada's largest oil producing area, of a size and potential comparable to any oil producing region on the continent.

The Cardium Sands formation's boundaries are not yet known definitely but an early estimate gives 350,000 acres as encouraging for oil exploration. Recent estimates place the recoverable oil reserves in the area between 762,000,000 and 952,960,000 barrels. The Pembina field alone is 55 miles long and 10 miles wide, at least three times the size of Redwater, Canada's largest oil field to date.

Another reason for the enthusiasm over Pembina is the astonishing success drillers have had. Only one of 10 wells drilled since last June has failed to provide production. About 15 more wells are being drilled now, with exploration not expected to reach its peak until this summer.

Drayton Valley today is a busy place. From Entwistle, 69 miles west of Edmonton on the Jasper Highway, trucks load supplies and equipment and unload crude oil. The road from Entwistle is heavily travelled, with coal being trucked 125 miles from Morinville to supply the boilers of the drilling rigs, cement, and pipe being hauled in, and tank trucks bringing the oil out.

Delivery of the oil is a problem, because of the distances involved and the remoteness of the district. But three companies intending to build pipe lines from the Pembina field appeared recently before the Petroleum and Natural Gas Conservation Board. Construction of a tank farm on a 17-acre site near the settlement of Pembina is well advanced.

Drayton Valley's immediate development has been what might be expected when oil exploration crews move into a tiny settlement with no facilities for serving an oil boor. Rough shacks have been thrown up offering 24-hour welding and supplies of drilling cement. A group of expensive trailers are on sale near a roughly constructed cafe. Curious farmers peer into propane refrigerators, displayed outdoors on a shaky verandah beneath a flashy sign announcing the sales office of the Pembina Gas and Electric Company.

A trailer camp has been set up for the employees of an active drilling company and the Wildcat Motel, with seven "tourist cabins," converted from available buildings, accommodates 35 to 40 persons nightly. In the bush, around the drilling rigs, are possibly another 350 trailers, for accommodation is hard to find in this area. At the beginning of the development, many farmers provided room-and-board for the drillers but most of the oil workers now live in their trailer camps or at Tomahawk or Entwistle.

There is only one telephone line out of Drayton Valley. Some of the oil companies have radio-telephones for communication and light aircraft have been used frequently for transporting drill cores, key personnel and urgently needed equipment.

A bank soon will be established in temporary quarters in one of the local stores and a hotel, lumber yard, machine shop, and other businesses are planned. In the town's large community hall, movies show twice weekly, since one showing was not enough to accommodate the crowds. The truck which brings groceries into Drayton Valley now is making two or three trips a week instead of the leisurely once-weekly schedule it previously followed.

Much new investment is being attracted to the hamlet as the development continues. Some Devon businessmen are establishing branches of their operations in the new town. But the few Drayton Valley businessmen are not likely to be sharing in the business created by oil development. Most are older people, not equipped either financially or physically to handle the volume of business which is appearing.

Like Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tucker, who operates a small variety store, they plan to sell their businesses. Mr. and Mrs. Tucker, who sell a variety of merchandise, including clothing, household utensils and dinnerware, have found that their business has not increased greatly since the coming of the oil workers. Most of the workers buy their main supplies in Edmonton and many of their customers want articles they do not sell, like bottles of milk and skelton keys. He and his wife plan to sell out and move to the comforts of the city, but in the meantime, they sit, looking out their store window at the strange, frantic activity in the streets outside. "We just like to sit here and watch the goings-on," Mrs. Tucker says. "We wouldn't want to miss any of this."

To halt the building of such temporary structures as those built in the hamlet recently and to permit Drayton Valley to develop in an orderly fashion, the Department of Municipal Affairs, which administers the surrounding Improvement District No. 77, will supervise the growth of the whole area. No buildings of permanent nature will be allowed in Drayton Valley or the adjacent settlements of Violet Grove and Rocky Rapids unless permits are obtained. The Town and Rural Planning Branch of the Municipal Affairs Department has completed a tentative plan for the new town and will advise on development so that the town will grow according to modern planning principles. It is estimated that the model town will have eventually a population of 2,000.

Pembina No. 1, the discovery well . . .

The Tuckers watch all the "goings-on" . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Anderson talk by a cement truck which almost hides their modest home . . .

A new motel sign is raised . . .

Drayton Valley, a hamlet of approximately 100 persons, is being transformed swiftly into a bustling oil town.

As the photographs show, oil development, which started last June, has quickened the pace of life in the centre. New warehouses, cafes, motels, stores and banks are occupying temporary emergency quarters until permanent structures can be built to suit the requirements of the plan designed to help Drayton Valley develop as a model oil town of possibly 2,000 population.

An interested farmer inspects a refrigerator . . .

A new house goes up in haste . . .

A high-priced Oklahoma car parks outside the Drayton cafe . . .

A surveyor lays out the new town-site . . .

—Alberta Government photographs

Number Of Drivers Suspended Reaches New High In Manitoba

In March of this year 358 drivers were suspended from Manitoba roads and highways, it is reported by R. B. Baillie, Registrar of Motor Vehicles. In addition, six former drivers were convicted of driving while still under suspension and sentenced to seven days in jail.

The March suspensions boosted the total number of suspended drivers in the province to a new high of 4,437 as compared with 4,162 at the end of last December and 2,708 in December, 1952.

Eighty-one of the drivers who forfeited their driver licenses in March had dropped their insurance. Of the balance, 102 were suspended for being involved in an accident in which they were convicted; 43 were suspended for convictions only; and 132 failed driving tests or suffered from a physical disability. Included in the latter group were four mentally defective persons.

Reasons for 145 suspensions were classed as serious. Fifty-eight of these were for driving to the common danger, 50 for driving while impaired or drunk and 31 were hit-and-run convictions.

Reports on 109 of the convictions and accidents were received from the Winnipeg Police force. Sixty-eight came from the RCMP, six from St. Boniface, Brandon and St. James, and seven from St. Vital.

CAUSES MANY DEATHS

Rheumatic heart disease has been responsible for more than 90 per cent. of all diseases of the heart.

SIX LEGGED CALF BORN

HANNA, Alta.—A six legged calf, considered a rarity in the Bovine world was born March 21 on the farm of Ray Peters, north of Oyen. The calf had four legs in front and two hind legs. While the four front legs were movable they did not function in such a manner that the calf had it lived might walk. Other than the four legs the animal was normal in other respects.

Less rainfall occurs in Africa, Chile, than in any other place in the world.

Venus is the brightest planet.

✤ Canadiana: On Dec. 31, a Yorkton, Sask., wholesale firm received the first shipment of apples from British Columbia to be sent that far east by truck; the shipment, 740 boxes travelled non-stop from Kelowna . . . The Northern Light of Bathurst, N.B., proudly points to its ad. drawing power, as a young bride lost a ten dollar bill on the street, advertised and promptly had it returned . . . When Mrs. Russel Rines of Lakeville set out to bake a cake for the Sewing Circle, on opening one egg to do so, found it to contain a sewing needle one and one-quarter inches long. The Kentville (N.S.) Advertiser claims the hen must have had a real sense of humour, laying an egg complete with needle for the sewing circle . . . The Vernon (B.C.) News tells of an unidentified motorist who picked up the easiest $20 of his life; rounding a corner on Highway 97 he plowed straight into a cougar on the road; the big cat was through safely between the four wheels but in trying to get away got its head tangled in the mesh of the highway fence, and the driver was able to kill the animal with a heavy wrench. The incident was vouched for by RCMP Constable Howard Turner . . . At North Battleford, Sask., Clyde Manning had the unusual incident of "hitting his own car"; returning from the country in Don McLaren's car, the driver turned into the curb behind his own car parked; the brakes on the McLaren car failed to work; result $140 damage on the Manning car . . . Another good editorial heading in the Wetaskiwin (Alta.) Times: "How to Win Friends and Influence Ottawa" . . . The first man to go on a forty hour week was Robinson Crusoe. His work was all done by Friday . . . When Senator John T. Haig spoke in the Senate about the increased wealth of publishers recently, The Eganville (Ont.) Leader challenged him: "We'll bet him the cigars that if he ever were unlucky enough to be hit by a Cadillac he would not find a newspaper publisher behind the wheel. Cadillacs are for senators and members of parliament." . . . Susan Maureen Hogue, Saskatoon's "Brotherhood Week Baby" was of Protestant parentage, delivered by a Jewish doctor in a Catholic hospital; very symbolic of the purpose of Brotherhood Week . . . A cartridge in the chamber of a .22 for three years, handled by an 11-year-old Indian boy caused the death of his 14-year-old sister at Cowichan Bay, B.C.; believed to be the first time in history of B.C., an all-Indian coroner's jury sat at the inquest and heard James Johnnie's evidence.

✤ The Steinbach (Man.) Carillon News: "The demand for a guaranteed wage is not general to all workers. It is limited to only a few unions and, significantly enough, to those industries already paying top wages. It may be that premium wages in themselves are a cause of unemployment. Adding the cost of a guaranteed annual wage to the price of goods made in these industries would result in even greater unemployment.

✤ Lacombe (Alta.) Globe: " . . . if costs of our exportable goods continue to rise due to continued more-pay, less-work policies, 1954 may well be the 'bust' year of the miraculous 'boom' of the past decade."

✤ St. Vital (Man.) Lance: "Confidence in democracy does not mean regarding it as perfect, but only better than anything else. It is only safer than anything else."

✤ Kamloops (B.C.) Sentinel: "McCarthy, according to serious sources, has done more to harm American-English relations than any other individual since George III."

Standard Bridge

by M. Harrison-Gray

Dealer: South

Love all

N.
♠ J 9
♥ K 6 5 3
♦ A Q 7 2
♣ 9 7 3

W.
♠ 10 5 4 3
♥ 10 9
♦ 10 8 4
♣ Q J 4 2

E.
♠ 8 6 2
♥ J 8 7 2
♦ K J 5
♣ A 6 5

S.
♠ A K Q 7
♥ A Q 4
♦ 9 6 3
♣ K 10 8

Taut defence and close counting are essential for saving overtricks in a pairs contest with match points scoring. At one table South bid One Spade, North Two Diamonds, South Two No-Trumps and North Three No-Trumps.

West led ♥10, taken with ♥A, and ♦Q was finessed. South won the Heart return, cashed four Spades, and found that Hearts would not break; several Clubs having been thrown, he ducked a round of Diamonds. East won and led ♣6 after cashing ♥J, but South won with ♣K and made the rest for top score on the deal.

East's hope, that South would guess wrong if he held ♣K J, was a vain one. This gives him [illegible] points, in which case his rebid of Two No-Trumps, over a response at the Two level, would be a gross underbid.

Garden Notes

For Amateur Gardeners

No Rush at Either End

Far more plants are injured or lost through too hurried and early planting than in taking things slowly. In virtually every area of Canada it is possible to go on planting right up to the first of July. Aside from very early things like grass seed, nursery stock, sweet peas and a few others, which are all specially mentioned in any good seed catalogue, there is little to be gained from rushing the season. As a matter of fact there is not a great deal of growth until both the weather and soil are really warm. This means at least May in most parts of Canada, though of course in the warmer parts of British Columbia, Southern Ontario and the lower top of Nova Scotia it is usually possible to beat that schedule by perhaps weeks. Even in these areas, however there is lots of opportunity for gardening in May and June.

Biggest Crops

When the garden plot is small and one wants to make the most of it, there are various ways of growing two crops or practically so on the same piece of land. Of course in this intensive sort of vegetable gardening, extra fertilizer is essential and the soil must be well worked and rich. In double cropping we alternate rows of an early kind with a later one, for instance, radish and carrots, or lettuce and beans, or peas and potatoes. We also have less space than normal between the rows, if necessary no more than 12 or 15 inches. The early stuff, of course, comes on quickly and is used up before the later maturing vegetables require full room. Another practice is to follow the harvesting of the first vegetables like the peas, lettuce, spinach, radish, early onions, etc., with another sowing of the same or something else that will be ready say in August or September. Then there are certain crops like squash, pumpkins that we can plant in the outside rows of corn, or we can have staked tomatoes along the end of any vegetable row and cucumbers along the fence.

With flowers, too, it is possible to get double crops, in fact nearly all gardeners do, and some have more. Among the spring flowering bulbs they set out well started petunias, asters, zinnias, marigolds, etc. These come into bloom within a short time after the last tulips, and in some cases the first of these are followed again by later set out plants or by annuals from seeds such as nasturtiums, alyssum, cosmos, etc. By careful spacing and planning and by using both perennials and annuals it is possible in most parts of Canada to have some bloom in the garden from the time of the crocusses in March or April until the Chrysanthemums in October.

Place of Chemical Fertilizers

In recent years, gardeners have turned more and more to chemical fertilizers. These are clean, easy to use and powerful. They are made up of three main elements, nitrogen, phosphoric acid and potash, with the proportions of each expressed in formulae of three figures thus 4-8-4. The first of these boosts the green growth above the ground and is especially valuable for lawns, lettuce, cabbage and other leafy vegetables. The phosphoric acid encourages the growth of starch and sugars, flowers and seeds. Potash balances the other two and helps naturity. When vegetables are stunted or mishapen it is usually a sure sign that the soil is deficient in potash. Commercial fertilizers should be used carefully according to directions and worked into the soil close to but not actually touching the plants or roots. With them alone, plus some humus or green manure, one can maintain the quality of garden soil indefinitely. Even where soil is naturally rich, or animal manure is available, a little chemical fertilizer will be found useful for pushing growth fast or has a stimulant or pick-me-up after transplanting.

Saskatchewan's North Is Center Of Tourist Boom

REGINA—Saskatchewan's north, a wilderness studded with lakes and forests, is the centre of a tourist boom expected to smash all records this season.

Harvey Dryden, director of the province's tourist branch, says his office is being "flooded" with requests for information.

They talk about an oil boom and a uranium boom in this province," he said in an interview. "We're also sitting on top of a tourist boom."

Value of the Saskatchewan tourist industry is expected to reach $15,000,000 this year, three times what it was two years ago, Mr. Dryden said. The branch expects an increase of 10 per cent. in American tourists this season and a 15-per-cent. boost in Canadian tourists.

Since March 1 the branch has been receiving an average of 150 letters a day.

Most ask information on Saskatchewan's "new" north, not fully opened for travel until 1948 when an all-weather highway was built to Lac la Ronge, 130 miles north of Prince Albert. Last year 7,300 tourists visited the La Ronge area, an increase of 7,000 in six years.

The majority of inquiries come from United States residents who want to "rough it up". Visitors from other provinces spend more of their vacation time in the south.

Americans are interested mainly in Saskatchewan's fishing.

Last year 21,155 U.S. cars entered the province at southern border points on travellers' vehicle permits. This was a gain of 9.7 per cent. over 1952.

There was no accurate check of American tourists entering the province from Manitoba or Alberta. It's estimated that five Canadian tourists visit Saskatchewan for every American.

Builds Novel Elevator To Aid Crippled Brothers

VANCOUVER.—Two brothers crippled by multiple sclerosis no longer have to climb the 11 steps to their home. An electric elevator now carries them up and down.

Arthur Worrall, 41, was stricken 12years ago and 10 years later the disease forced his brother Sydney, 33, into a wheelchair.

The elevator inventor was 47-year-old Walter Worrall, a cousin. He hooked a small motor to a gear box which he assembled with drums projecting from each side like those on a winch.

A horizontal wooden platform 42 inches square and reinforced with steel strips, was hung on roller bearings set into ordinary barn door tracks. The tracks were bolted alongside the stair-well in roughly the same position as sloping bannisters.

Steel guy wires do the pulling and lowering under control of a two-way switch located at th top of the steps. To prevent youngsters from playing on the conveyor, a master switch was installed inside the front door. The cost was $200.

CAPITAL POWWOW— George Osceola, councilman of the Seminole Indian tribe in Florida, rests during his visit to Washington, D.C. Osceola and other Seminoles, came to the Capital to discuss the proposed ending of federal supervision of Seminole affairs. The majority of Seminoles do not favor the propsed legislation.

:: GEMS OF THOUGHT ::

SUCCESS

Success in life is a matter not so much of talent or opportunity as of concentration and perseverance.—Charles William Wendte.

It is not in mortals to command success, but we will do more, we will deserve it.—Joseph Addison.

Sincerity is more successful than genius or talent.—Mary Baker Eddy.

Character is the real foundation of all worth-while success.—John Hays Hammond.

Success soon palls. The joyous time is when the breeze first strikes your sails, and the waters rustle under your bows.—Charles Buxton.

From above we can hear the crowd below growling and grumbling and taking it easy.—Robert Dollar.

Helpful Hints

Rub butter, oil, or glycerine thoroughly over fresh eggs and they will remain fresh for a much longer time than ordinary.

* * * *

The teeth can be whitened by saturating a brush with lemon juice and rubbing the teeth hard. Do this about once a week.

* * * *

To remedy a shoe tongue that persists in working out of position, cut two slits in the tongue about a quarter of an inch apart, near the top., and slip the laces through these slits before inserting them through the top holes.

* * * *

To renovate a silk hat that has become wet in the rain, shake off as much of the water as possible then rub with a clean linen or silk handkerchief, with the nap until smooth. Hang where it will dry slowly, then brush with a soft brush.

World Happenings In Pictures

—Photo courtesy of Altona Echo.

GLEE CLUB SCORES HIT—About 1,000 persons filled the Altona, Man., school auditorium to capacity to hear the Altona High School Glee Club present Gilbert and Sullivan's comic operetta, "The Mikado". The following are student members who made up the cast: Left to right, front row: The lads Raymond Dueck, Irma Loeppky, Dave Born, Norman Hiebert, Donald Braun, Arlene Siemens, John Fehr, Verna Braun, Della Kehler; second row (kneeling): Loretta Neufeld, Donald Fehr, Betty Klassen, Mary Falk, Ronald Funk, Martha Peters, Lawrence Schellenberg, Elsie Unrau, Elmer Enns, Sadie Kroeker, John Winters, Rosemary Howe; back row (standing): Merle Braun, Albert Schmidt, Margaret Ginter, Betty Gerbrandt, Delores Buhr, John Rempel, Evelyn Friesen, Margaret Kehler, Irene Rippenstein, Shirley Sawatzky, Ruth Rippenstein, Irene Artes, Evelyn Funk, Mary Fehr, Shirley Braun, Shirley Fehr, Tina Abrams, Lawrence Klassen, A. C. Kroeker (director), Mrs. A. C. Kroeker (co-director), Audrey Friesen (pianist).

THE SIAMESE TWIN GIRLS born to a Montreal mother recently are fighting for their life in hospital. The third daughter born minutes before them, is apparently in good health and doing well. In the photo above James Savage, whose wife delivered the triplets — two of them joined at the head — poses with his other children at his home. They are Dora, Nancy and Joy.

FROM AN UNDERGROUND SECTION TO AN OPEN CUT—Toronto's $50,000,000 subway, Canada's first, went into operation March 30th when 90 of the systems 104 cars started to move through the tube at 2½ minute intervals. The opening not only signified the completion of the building project but, it marked the ending of the five years, in which it took to complete, of blasting, dislocation, and general inconvenience. The trains, made up of from two to six cars each, can cover the entire route in 20 minutes in rush hours and 18 minutes at regular times. Each car can hold some 200 passengers at peak load.

BOOTS! BOOTS! BOOTS! — This is not a Korean hawker trying to peddle something to the troops, but Cpl. Matt Malone, of Montreal, who is pictured after gathering up his team's soccer boots following a game in Korea. Matt is serving in Korea with the Royal Canadian Regiment.

SOME BARGES! — A Belgian lass demonstrates something new in footwear at an inventors' fair held in Brussels. The "foot-fionts" are intended to keep the water-going wearer afloat while he paddles merrily over the waves.

MINDY'S MINIATURE—Songstress Mindy Carson picks up an enthusiastic rider on her "autocette," a pint-sized car she uses to get around New York City. The vehicle, originated in California to take lazy millionaires around golf courses, is ideal for traffic-shocked New York and has spread east.

SETS TWO RECORDS—Diggin' Dickie Moore, the right-winger on the Montreal Canadiens' newly formed "Kid Line" set two records for playoff hockey in the N.H.L. when he pushed a puck past Bugar Jim Henry of the Boston Bruins just 10 seconds after the opening whistle of the game. Dickie holds up his fingers signifying the other record. Six scoring points in the contest. That second contest between the Canadiens and the Bruins also set another record as the two teams gathered a total of 94 minutes in penalties.

DUST AND DISBELIEF—A lone figure and a wooden duck gaze in disbelief at the dust which virtually covers the Nelson farm in Haskell County, southwest Kansas. The area, which was hit recently by the worst dust storm since the Dust Bowl days of the 1930's, is also ravished by a serious water shortage. Kansas officials are seeking federal and state aid in halting the wind erosion of valuable topsoil.

GETS FACIAL—This fancy piece of headwork by Kenny Ferriings, right of Los Angeles Scots, isn't exactly appreciated by Reuben Mendoza of St. Louis, who got the ball smack in his face, in a recent U.S. Cup tourney game.

ANYBODY GOT A KEY?—Like hundreds of other dogs in Chicago, Ill., this little fellow found himself behind bars during that city's recent antirabies roundup. The city was declared a rabies "quarantine" area after several persons were bitten by rabid dogs roaming the city's streets.

—Photo courtesy of Altona Echo.

NEW RUDNERWEIDER CHURCH—An all-day service was held at Winkler, Man., when the new Rudnerweider church was officially dedicated. Every one of the 500 seats were occupied. The church largely built with voluntary labor, cost only about $24,000. Of this cost, the congregation has received $12,000 from sister churches.

A PASSERBY looks with astonishment at a man dressed in a suit of aluminum foil, on his way to a London factory equipment exhibit. The suit is said to be able to withstand temperatures of 2,300 degrees Centigrade.

Seventy-Five-Year-Olds Most Careful Drivers

The 16-year-old driver—still under parental control and anxious to retain his privilege of using the family car—is generally a careful driver. The percentage of accidents in which he gets involved can be considered "par" for all motor vehicle drivers.

Drivers in the age group from 26 to 74 are the ones to whom they can pass driving tests with least difficulty but their accident ratio is highest of all age groups.

Drivers between the ages of 25 and 64 may be somewhat conditioned by experience but their accident record is still above par.

The accident record for drivers past the age of 35 improves progressively, with the age group 75-years-and-up boasting the safest traffic record.

These are some of the trends revealed by statistics on driving safety compiled by R. B. Baillie, Registrar of Motor Vehicles.

"A driver's attitude towards other drivers on the road and the limitations of his own capacity is reflected in routine accident reports," Mr. Baillie stated.

"Most of the drivers who are requested to go through our Driver Improvement Clinic are under the age of 35," he reported. "Reaction to emergencies should be at their peak at this age," he said, "but this apparently does not allow for the sense of responsibility which experience teaches."

Drivers 75 years of age or older, despite their slower reflexes and poorer eyesight, drive carefully and with the knowledge that driving is a privilege and not a right, Mr. Baillie suggested. As a result, he pointed out, drivers in this age group account for less than one-half the proportion of accidents by drivers in the age group 20—24 years gets involved.

Here are the figures:

Age	Percent of total drivers in driver licences	No. drivers involved per 100 drivers
16-19—	7.5	7.5
19-24—	13.5	17.9
25-34—	27.5	29.7
35-44—	23.3	21.7
45-54—	14.9	12.7
55-64—	7.6	7.1
65-74—	3.9	3.1
75-Up—	.4	5.1

DEEPEST WELL DRILLED IN SUCCESS FIELD

SWIFT CURRENT, Sask. — From a' layman's viewpoint, Imperial Oil-Anglo Exploration company made history in the Success field on January 27, when they reached well so far in this oil-development area. It was Socony-Woodward-Anglo No. 27, which was abandoned at 7,428 feet. At that point the drill-head had penetrated the granite pre-Cambrian formation to a depth of 20 feet. The "rat hole" was sunk to see what lay beyond the average well-depth in district fields, which is in the neighborhood of 3,700 feet.

Core tests showed that overlying the granite formation was a series of sandstone and limestone formations, typical of ocean-beds, and that the granite encountered was, at roughly, 7,456 feet, in the same pre-Cambrian "shield" that the Canadian Rockies are formed from the Great Lakes. One thousand miles east, the "shield" juts above-ground, while here it is covered by thousands of feet of soil and rock formations.

Vermilion Horseman Purchases Arabian

Robert Maggs of Vermilion, Alberta, with an eye to the future of the light horse in that province, brought in an Arabian stallion, Sheik Haddan — from the U.S.A. recently.

A beautiful animal, with perfect conformation and sound, and a glowing golden sorrel just 22 months old, Sheik Haddan is expected to be a certain winner in the show ring. It is understood that he will enter in the Calgary and Edmonton exhibitions this year, and according to one expert opinion, he will be a great sire add to those raising roadsters and saddle horses.

The Arabian horse is noted particularly for his endurance and speed and his gentle disposition.

WEEKLY BIBLE COMMENT

JESUS' AUTHORITY WAS IN HIS WORDS

Jesus, so far as we know, had no authority other than that inherent in His words and deeds. He was neither a priest, a Levite nor a scribe.

He had nothing corresponding to a modern diploma or certificate, and His "school" must have been almost, if not completely, unique in the annals of education.

The great fact of this supreme but unofficial Teacher, depending only on the inherent authority of the truth He uttered, is impressive. The lesson which it illustrates is not to be minimized.

In our complex world, standards are necessary. Our schools would suffer without some standard of qualification for teachers. We would be at the mercy of quacks if doctors did not need proper credentials.

All that is plain. But what is important, and sometimes forgotten, is that such authoritative and official credentials do not by any means guarantee what they are supposed to imply.

Incompetent doctors and untrustworthy lawyers are fairly common. So authority rests ultimately upon something more than official status. Sometimes a teacher, a bona-setter, a preacher comes along who, without any official standing, reveals a knowledge and competency beyond that of many who are outwardly qualified.

Such a one pre-eminently was Jesus. But He has not been alone among the great unofficial teachers of religion. Many unofficial prophets have proclaimed God's truth and won men to the truth they declared.

And it ought to be so in the realm of religion, where values are inherently or lacking, in actual word and action.

The realm of religion ought to be the most free and untrammeled of all of life's areas.

ELUSIVE COYOTES

KATHRYN, Alta. — About 200 men joined in a coyote hunt in the southern Alberta district. But they bagged only two, others escaping gaps in the hunters' lines.

Drive With Care!

Kitchen Meditations

By JANE DALE

OTHER PEOPLE'S CHILDREN

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Drive With Care!

Other people's children
Are such a problem;
Even the wisest
Can't solve them.
Other people's children
Are always wrong
Whether they're good
Or whether they're strong.
Other people's children
Are always bad
Whether they're happy
Or whether they're sad.
Other people's children
Are always to blame
Whether they're tame
Or whether they're game.
Other people's children
Are always a curse
Whether they're better
Or whether they're worse.
Other people's children
Are always a bore
Whether they're seen
Or whether they're heard.
Other people's children
Are always a fright
Whether they're black
Or whether they're white.
Other people's children
Are always a pest
Whether they're dressed
Or whether undressed.
Other people's children
Are always a mess
Whether they're rich
Or whether they're poor.
Other people's children
Are always a trial
Whether they're living
Or whether they're dead.
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Are always to blame
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DECODED INTELLIGRAM

1—Berne. 2—Potatoes. 3—Satyage. 4—Thomas. 5—Hegi. 6—Organic. 7—Plant. 8—Mythical dragon. 9—Louisiana. 10—From one-half the proportion of accidents by drivers in the age group 20—24 years gets involved.

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On The Side

- By -

E. V. Durling

Pity A Taureg Husband

The Bible is now published in 217 different languages. Most recent translation is Tamasheck, language spoken by the Tuareg tribe of the Sahara. In the Tuareg tribe, the women completely dominate the men. Tuareg husband has to obey all his orders or suffer severe punishment. Also the Tuareg females make the men wear pieces of cloth to hide their faces. The men do all the housework and are compelled to stay at home while their wives go out and enjoy themselves. The Biblical translation aforementioned is being introduced to the Tuaregs by missionaries.

Nice While It Lasted

What was the largest amount you would ever have won if you completed a parlay? How about a fellow having a million dollars coming if a horse he had a parlay on won? It happened at Epsom Downs, England, in 1901. Before the race, a bookmaker placed bets with Alfred Cope, celebrated London bookie. Started at four pounds, then worth about $12. Five of the horses won. In the sixth race, the bettor had $50,000 riding on a 20 to 1 shot named Algre Royal. That horse ran out of the money.

It's Higher In Caracas

A most prosperous place is Caracas in Venezuela, which is enjoying a boom in oil. Living is extremely expensive there. One traveller reports his luncheon check at a Caracas restaurant was as follows: "Shrimp cocktail, $1.60; cream of chicken soup, $1; hamburger and two vegetables, $2.80; strawberry shortcake, $1; and iced coffee, 80 cents." Total of check was $6.40, with a minimum tip of $1 expected.

As Hindoos See It

What is the perfect woman? The recipe of the Hindoo god, who created woman, is as follows: "Take the lightness of the leaf and the glance of the fawn, the gaiety of the sun's rays and the tears of the cloud; the inconstancy of the wind and the timidity of the hare; the vanity of the peacock, an atom of the softness of the down on the throat of a swallow. Add the harshness of a diamond, the sweet flavor of the honey, the cruelty of the tiger, the warmth of fire and the chill of snow; the chatter of the jay and the cooing of the turtle dove. Mix and mingle these ingredients and woman is the result.

2021

It's not even a mouthful—or rather trunkful—but two-year-old Ronnie Rogers, of New York hopes to quench the elephant's thirst by offering her a drink in a paper cup.

Price Index Of Commodities And Services Used By Farmers Lower

The all-Canada composite price index of commodities and services used by farmers, inclusive of farm family living costs, registered a decline of 3.5 per cent, to 220.6 between August, 1953 and January, 1954. This decrease was mainly attributable to the usual seasonal recession in wage rates. The January index stands 0.1 per cent below the corresponding 1953 figure of 220.9. The composite index, exclusive of living costs, dropped 5.1 per cent, to 211.1 between August and January, and by 0.9 per cent from a year earlier.

Wage rates showed a marked decline as the national index fell 19.9 per cent, to 466.8 between August and January. Regional differences were notable, the eastern Canada index declining 6.2 per cent to 412.2, while the western series dropped 23.4 per cent, to 393.8.

The equipment and materials component moved down 1.1 per cent, from 208.3 to 206.0 between August and January, with identical percentage changes in both eastern and western areas. Seed and feed were primarily responsible for the decline, although minor decreases also occurred for building materials, gasoline, oil and grease and farm machinery. On the other hand, compounded fertilizer rose 6.8 per cent, to 183.5 due almost entirely to higher quotations in the summer series, while binder twine was unchanged.

Farm family living costs changed from 294.0 in August to 294.8 in January. At this level the index stood 1.1 per cent, above the January, 1953 index of 202.6. A decrease of 0.8 per cent, in food overbalanced advances of 1.1 per cent, for fuel, 0.9 per cent, for health and maintenance and 0.3 per cent. for miscellaneous items. Clothing and household equipment were nominally unchanged.

Carman School Choir Retains MacArthur Trophy

CARMAN, MAN. — Carman School Choir, under the direction of Mrs. W. Tuffs, retained possession of the MacArthur Trophy, at the Manitoba Musical Competition Festival, held in Winnipeg recently. This marks the fourth consecutive year that the choir has won out in the Rural Town Schools choir class. Other entries this year came from Petersfield and Balmoral, with Carman winning easily.

This is what Ronald Briggs, adjudicator, had to say about the Carman School choir's presentation of The Isle of Dreams: "A promising tone, but has yet to develop more resonance. The quiet singing had some beauty and the whole feeling was sensitive. It would take it a little slower and sustain every note. There was just a feeling of it being pushed along, but it is a promising choir." Mr. Briggs awarded 83 points for this presentation, the first of two.

Alberta Farmers Planted 1,500,000 Trees During 1953

EDMONTON.—Alberta farmers planted more than 1,500,000 trees during 1953, and the provincial agriculture department plans to continue its tree-planting program in 1954.

Agriculture Minister Halmrast has appealed for more tree-planting on farms. He says trees not only beautify the farm but also protect the farmstead.

Pipestone Citizens Plan New Rink

People of Pipestone, Man., and district plan to build a new outdoor ice skating rink with an ice surface about 170 by 70 feet to cost approximately $20,000.

Recently a meeting was held in Pipestone Memorial Community Hall at which some 70 citizens to form an organization to raise the necessary funds. Plans are to raise the money needed by donations and various enterprises rather than through taxation.

ANSWERS TO QUICK QUIZ

5. On the average about 3 million tons a week. 2. $60 a week. 3. Henry Hudson—Hudson river and Hudson bay. 4. The Port Royal Habitation, at Lower Granville, N.S. 5. Commodity imports in 1953 totalled nearly $4.4 billion.

Saskatchewan Poultry Outlook

REGINA.—F. E. Payne, provincial Poultry Commissioner, said recently a "Saskatchewan Poultry Outlook, 1954" has been issued by the Saskatchewan Poultry Board following many requests for such information.

In presenting a picture of the current situation in the industry, the Board said producers may wish to use part of their large grain stocks to feed poultry. It added that starter and concentrate, the latter costing more than a year ago, would not be high.

The combined batch for Canada by the end of February was more to be "checked by a doctor than at the same period a year ago. The prairie provinces had an increase of more than 23 per cent. over last year in the number of eggs placed in incubators by the end of February, while Saskatchewan turkey eggs in incubators had a 35 per cent. increase as of the end of March.

Although storage stocks of shell eggs decreased slightly, stocks of dressed poultry meat are 10.5 million pounds higher than a year ago. The board also noted that United States plans for 1954 indicate a 7 per cent. increase in turkey production over last year.

The export market for whole eggs has improved slightly, the Poultry Board announced, but there has been a decided weakening in the dressed poultry export market. A further factor is that a strong trend continues toward marketing eviscerated or "oven-ready" birds in place of the old trend which Saskatchewan is slow in following at the present time. With these several points in mind, Mr. Payne said, the Poultry Board urged that more attention be paid to the quality of the product rather than the quantity if a reasonable return on investment is to be expected. Copies of the "Outlook for 1954" may be obtained from F. E. Payne, Secretary, Saskatchewan Poultry Board, Administration Building, Regina.

Hereford Breeders Purchased Grand Champion Bull

Joining forces to purchase the grand champion Hereford bull at the Saskatchewan Winter Fair, W. T. Cann, well known Hereford breeder of Cromer, Man., and Leonard and Ervin Krake of Wilcox, Sask., paid the top price in the sale, $1,900.

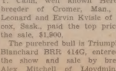
The purebred bull is Triumphant Blanchard Fifth 414G, entered in the auction sale by breeder Alex Mitchell of Lloydminster, Sask.

Fish are able to hear.

:: Weekly Crossword Puzzle ::

Music-Makers

Here's the Answer

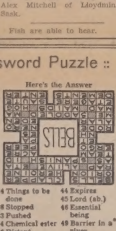


HORIZONTAL

1 Depicted musical instruments
6 They are sounded by a ——— or hammer
13 Constellation
14 Female star
15 Knock
16 Living
18 Great letter
19 While
20 Iberian
21 Hypothetical structural unit
23 Group of players
25 Land measure
27 Therefore
28 Equal
29 Diminutive suffix
30 Per annum (ab.)
31 "Granite State" (ab.)
32 Plural ending
33 Was borne
35 Roman emperor
38 Wing-shaped
39 Paradise
40 Pronoun
41 Burdened
47 College degree (ab.)
48 Demented
50 Female servants
51 Pig
52 What-not
54 Try lightly
56 Deranges
57 Come in

VERTICAL

1 Chemical salt
2 Expunger
3 Mouth part
4 Behold!
5 Crack
6 Face part
7 Son of Jacob (Bib.)
8 War god of Greece
9 River in Italy
10 Pantry
11 Whole
12 School book
17 Note of scale
22 Suffocates
24 Occurred
26 Things to be done
28 Pushed
34 Chemical ester
36 Distant
37 Wild ass
42 To be ill
43 Missile
44 Expires
45 Lord (ab.)
46 Essential being
49 Barrier in a" river
51 Rude dwelling
53 Earth goddess
55 Article



The Sports Clinic

(An official department of Sports College) Conducted by Lloyd "Ace" Percival

Head Injuries Should Be Checked

On a recent Sports College radio broadcast Dr. C. H. Marx, famous U.S. neurologist, pointed out that in many cases head injuries are not checked carefully enough. Dr. Marx said, "Any blow to the head causing even a slight loss of consciousness; dizziness; a headache; loss of memory — no matter how slight — or loss of proper co-ordination should not only be checked by a doctor but should also be checked on for several weeks." The American expert suggested that any athlete who suffers a head injury should be on the lookout for periods of drowsiness, dizziness or headaches in the days following the injury. If these symptoms are noted a doctor should be consulted immediately. Dr. Marx went on to say that an athlete suffering any of the listed symptoms on receiving a blow or knock to the head should not be allowed to return to play unless checked by a medical doctor. So, take a tip and check up on those head injuries—play it smart and avoid unpleasant incidents.

A Secret of Throwing Accuracy

Baseball is here and so are those wild pitches that lose many age-limit ball games. One way to avoid unaccurate pegs, according to Casey Stengel of the Yankees, is to make sure you point the tots of the front foot straight at the target you are throwing at. The familiar major-league expert claims that the average young ball player does not observe this rule—hence the popular position of throwing errors. Keep toward where you want to throw!

Ice Cream an Ideal Dessert

Athletes who take their training seriously pay special attention to their diets. One of the main problems is what to eat for dessert so that the sweet tooth every athlete seems to have is appeased but the rules of good athletic nutrition are not broken. One good answer to this problem is ice cream—especially if eaten with fresh fruit as a sundae and with a spot of honey for extra energy value. Such a dessert gives you proteins (for muscle repair and growth and that feeling of physical vigour); alkaline reserves and natural sugar plus ideal energy in the form of dextrose and fruitose. This is an ideal dessert and especially good at that pre-game meal and for replenishing after activity.

Quick Canadin Quiz

1. What early explorer discovered and gave his name to an important U.S. river, and an inland Canadian sea?
2. In 1947 Canadians imported $2.5 billion worth of imported goods. How much did they import in 1953?
3. The average factory worker earned $23 a week in 1945. What is the current average wage?
4. Where is there a reproduction of the first permanently constructed dwelling built by Europeans in what is now Canada?
5. The Canadian railway industry moves how many tons of freight a week?

Answers to Another Column

Electronic devices in an all-weather interceptor plane use enough tubes and bulbs to supply 80 home radios.

Ten Word INTELLIGRAM

Check the correct word.

1. **The capital of Switzerland is** (Berne) (Geneva).
2. **Idaho is associated with** (tomatoes) (potatoes).
3. **The edge of a woven fabric is called a** (selvage) (hem).
4. **Former President Wilson's first name was** (Thomas) (Woodrow).
5. **The celery is a measurement of** (rainfall) (heat).
6. **Paper is** (organic) (inorganic) **matter.**
7. **A fan-tail is a** (plant) (carpenter's tool).
8. **Basilisk is a** (mythical dragon) (ornamental column).
9. **The Sugar Bowl is in** (Alabama) (Louisiana).
10. **Arteries carry blood** (to) (from) **the heart.**

Check your answers, scoring yourself 10 points for each correct choice. A score of 0-30 is poor, 30-60, average; 70-80, superior; 90-100, very superior.

Answers to be found in another column on this page.

Ticklers —By George

"The doc's fees come awfully high. . . . He'll accept only coffee as payment for his witch-doctor brews!"

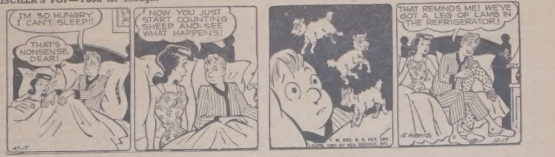
VIRGIL

By Len Kleis

LAST YEAR I WAS THE SMARTEST KID IN MY ARITHMETIC CLASS
Ermmm
I COULD COUNT BY TWOS— THREES— FOURS—
THAT'S KID STUFF! I'LL BET A DOLLAR YOU I CAN'T COUNT BY TWENTYS!
1 TWENTY- 2 TWENTY- 3 TWENTY- 4 TWENTY- 5 TWENTY-
GEE — I DON'T THINK I COULD DO IT

PRISCILLA'S POP— Food for Thought

By Al Vermeer


I'M SO HUNGRY I CAN'T SLEEP!!
THAT'S NONSENSE DEAR!
I NOW YOU JUST START COUNTING SHEEP AND SEE WHAT HAPPENS!
THAT REMINDS ME! WE'VE GOT TO GO CLEAN OUT THE REFRIGERATOR!

TWO DOWN AND ONE TO GO

Will This Nova Scotia Bridge Fall Again As Predicted

By Jerry Klein
(CPC Correspondent)

Engineers expect to complete late this year an $8,000,000 bridge which—according to an old Indian prophecy—will fall into the Bay of Halifax.

About 1700 an Indian chief of the Canadian Micmac tribe prophesied that white men would put three bridges across the harbor at Halifax, and that each one would "fall like a dying breath." Strangely enough, the weird prediction has twice come true!

The first bridge went up in 1884. As the chief had foretold, it was swept away by a storm in September of 1891. The second span would vanish in silence, the Micmac had warned. One calm night in 1893 the second bridge slipped quietly from its moorings and drifted into Bedford basin, several miles away.

The third of the bridges is now being finished. If the builders have their fingers crossed, it would be because the Indian chief predicted that the third span would collapse with a great loss of life.

The gloomy Micmac ruled a tribe at Tuft's Cove near Halifax, Nova Scotia, and his macabre prophecies stem from an affair that his wife had with a British naval officer. Every day the officer and the squaw would go out in canoes from the opposite sides of the harbor and meet at some midway point.

Suspicious of his wife's daily disappearance, the chief took to a canoe one day and paddled after her. When he saw the lovers meet in midstream, he became enraged and scalped his wife.

Then the chief cursed the union of the opposite shores and predicted that the two would be forever permanently by bridges would fall.

Was it just coincidence that his prophecy twice came true? Perhaps. But there are many other unexplainably accurate prophecies on record.

Sometimes the prophets have been famous, such as Saint Odile, Mother Shipton or Nostradamus. They foretold such developments as airplanes, atom bombs and world wars. Sometimes, they were obscure prophets, like the Micmac Indian chief. However, obscurity didn't hinder their predictions no less weird.

A man in Richmond, Calif., for instance, telephoned police to say that a Santa Fe streamliner had just hit a truck. The truck driver, he said, had been badly injured.

Richmond police rushed to the specified crossing. But—there was no wreck. The train hadn't even passed by yet. They were unable to dismiss the call as a prank when train roared in. At that moment a truck tried to cross the tracks.

There was a terrific crash. The truck driver suffered a crushed chest as well as brain injuries.

In Atlanta, Ga., the proprietor of a salvage company recently had a premonition that his plant would be burglarized. He armed himself with a shotgun and sat down to keep watch.

Nothing happened, and he finally fell asleep. When he awoke, he found that burglars had indeed paid a visit to his plant. They had even taken his shotgun!

A story of slightly misdirected prophecy is told by film director Alfred Hitchcock. Attending an English carnival one afternoon, he entered the tent of a gipsy fortune teller.

The seer warned Hitchcock that at seven minutes past six that very evening she foresaw some terrible accident and after that — nothing.

Naturally, Hitchcock was nervous as the evening wore on. It wasn't until the following morning that newspapers reported a horrible accident on the carnival's own railway at precisely seven past six. The fortune teller had been decapitated in the mishap!

Another prophecy of doom was that made in 1527 by the Duke Charles de Bourbon. Vowing to remove all enemy troops from the city of Milan, he said; "If I should fail you, I'll call upon God to kill me with the first bullet fired in the coming battle."

The duke failed to keep his vow, and was fatally wounded by the first shot fired in the battle!

A drawing of the bridge at Halifax, which, according to an old Indian curse, will collapse with a great loss of life.

Stockmen Urged To Have Calves Vaccinated Now

HANNA, Alta.—President of the Hanna Stockgrowers' association F. Barnes, informed that local stockmen have been voicing several differences of opinion relative to the vaccination of heifer calves against Bang's disease after the four to eight month's period, in order to have a clear understanding of the question Mr. James contacted Dr. E. E. Ballantyne, director of Veterinary Medicines for the Province of Alberta.

Dr. Ballantyne's reply and his recommendations to Mr. James' letter is as follows: "The usual age for vaccination is 4-8 months, but under the Alberta conditions, it is practically impossible to always get them done in that age group. Therefore, many are done after this age and are occasionally even up to fifteen months. If a person is going to keep them for breeding stock in his herd, over eight months of age vaccinating is very satisfactory, as the older the animal is when vaccinated, the greater resistance it will have. Purebred breeders, though, should arrange to have their calves vaccinated at 6 to 8 months of age so that they will be classified as official vaccinates and eligible for export up to 22 months after vaccination without a blood test.

Normally, when a calf is vaccinated during the fall or winter, it is not going to be bred until the bulls are put into pasture in July, and we have not heard of any bad effects from this procedure. Even if the calves have been bred during this vaccination, we have not heard of any bad results. This procedure is not recommended, though, not on account of the vaccination, but on account of the age of the calf, as most cattle men prefer some maturity of the animal before it is bred.

I would certainly recommend that those members of your Hanna Stock Growers association in their calves done now, even though some are only 3 months of age."—Hanna Herald.

LONGEST LIVING ANIMAL

The giant tortoise is the longest living animal in the world, though it is a definite record of one living for 152 years and then dying accidentally, being in excellent health at the time of the accident.

Australian ranches produce 1,700 different types of wool.

Coats—Fitted, Body Or Swagger — Win Style Nod

—Central Press Canadian.

This versatile travel wardrobe from New York includes a full-length topcoat of yellow, green and rust tweed, with short suit coat to match in the new box style. The slim skirt is green, the low-necked blouse of yellow jersey. Black and white checks are worked gaily into a feminine little tricorne that always a popular spring fashion note. Velvet is used on the collar and double row of buttons.

More To Licorice Than Just Taste

By Lee Hancock
(Central Press Canadian)

A professor of journalism recently springs an odd assignment on his class. "I want," he announces, "a 5,500-word article on the subject of licorice." Later, he explains his request to a subdued audience.

"If you can research licorice," he tells his students, "you dig out facts about anything. In 60 years there have only been six articles on licorice published in North American periodical literature. There are, to my knowledge, no books on the subject outside of pharmaceutical textbooks. The licorice plant is perhaps the most mysterious in the world."

The professor is right. Licorice has been surrounded by mystery and analysis. Chemists have spent years trying to produce a synthetic licorice, and are today as far from their goal as ever. The Egyptians used licorice mixture to hide tampering of horticulturists. Today it is the same as it was when first described by the Greek scientist, Theophrastus, about 300 B.C.

Within the past quarter of a century licorice has invaded a half dozen booming industries.

Once the sweetening agent in boiled out of licorice, the tough residue of the root has been found ideal for use as an insulating board. A half-inch thick insulating board made of licorice pulp will compare in resistance to heat, cold and cold, with a six-foot wall of concrete.

The formerly discarded "spent" licorice root is now combined with wood pulp or waste paper for use in the manufacture of sturdy paper board boxes.

Even the foam that arises in the process of boiling the roots is used. Combined with soda ash, it produces a remarkably effective fire-extinguishing agent.

In the United States, the biggest user of licorice is the tobacco industry. Much of the mildness and flavoring of cigarettes, cigars and pipe tobaccos is achieved by its use.

The pharmacists run the tobacco manufacturers a close second. Licorice camouflages the taste of bitter medicines, and has remarkable soothing properties.

McAndrews and Forbes, one of the larger licorice importers, has an unflagging faith in the versatility of licorice. Observing its present use as a therapeutic agent in the treatment of Addison's disease, they've set up several laboratories to study the medicine properties of licorice.

Licorice is fussy about climate. Back in the 1820's, one leading importer tried to grow the plant commercially in southern New Jersey, finally junked the experiment as a total failure. The economics of the business were unsatisfactory and the plant would not develop sufficient root growth.

In its native lands, however, the licorice almost grows as prolifically as a weed. Once planted in a field in Turkey, licorice takes over completely, weaving its roots together under the soil and within two or three years rendered a field useless for other crops.

The Greeks called licorice "Scythian root" and claimed it had a marvelous ability to quench thirst. With it and mare's milk cheese, they said, the Scythians could go 11 or 12 days without drinking.

Licorice was on the ration list for the armies of Alexander the Great, and the conquering legions of Rome carried it on their marches into Africa, Gaul and Spain.

What does this ancient plant look like? A native of southern Europe and parts of Asia, the licorice plant grows approximately three feet tall, bears spikes of white or pale-blue flowers similar to those of the pea.

Licorice roots collect within themselves an odd substance called glycyrrhiza, a sweetening agent with nearly 50 times the saccharinity of cane sugar, so persistent that it is still detectable in a dilution of one part in 20,000 parts of water.

Over 40 million pounds of licorice root and 800,000 pounds of licorice paste annually make the long journey to North America. In industrial-minded America, research laboratories keep experimenting with the strange root.

With an eye on the startling developments that have occurred in the use of licorice in the past 25 years, scientists believe that licorice, with its romantic past, is headed toward an even more exciting future.

Crippled Jays Aid Each Other

Two crippled Canada Jays impressed forest rangers at Mobert, Ont., with an example of mutual aid in birdland. The two jays, according to a district forester of the Ontario Department of Lands and Forests, were roating in front of the department headquarters when he spotted the birds feeding each other for support. Investigation revealed that each bird had only one leg.

"Both birds, handicapped as they were, gave a surprising display of co-operation and manoeuvered about extremely well," said Mr. Richardson jokingly. "Jays are frequently caught in traps, and perhaps lost their legs in this way. They are receiving generous hospitality at headquarters here."

Drive With Care!

"A Clean Home Seldom Burns"

"A clean home seldom burns," Saskatchewan Fire Commissioner R. A. W. Switzer said recently, in urging residents to take an active part in spring clean-up campaigns.

* * *

Closets, attics and cellars are the main starting places of home fires, Mr. Switzer said, and plain ordinary good housekeeping is one of the best ways to prevent both the start of fire and its spread.

Residents have the choice of getting rid of the "extras" around the house which burn easily—or they can continue to take the long chance of living amid such ideal fuel for fire.

With this in mind, he continued, homeowners should check their attics, closets and basements for old linens and clothing, mattresses and wooden furniture, papers and magazines, lampshades and rags—particularly those which have been used for painting and polishing.

The is the rubbish that too often means the difference between a small controllable fire and a fire-gutted home.

Clean up the yard and adjoining alleys and vacant lots as well, Mr. Switzer cautioned. Dispose of trash regularly and often —don't let it pile up.

"The best way to control fire is to prevent it from starting," he fire commissioner pointed out. "Residents can prevent fire from starting by doing a thorough clean-up job this spring."

Strictly Fresh

The longer the world turns on its axis the shorter it seems to get.

* * *

We don't mind so much paying through the nose, it's through the pocket that hurts.

* * *

We're living in a world of much change, but don't tell that to the person who gets a dollar bill on the counter.

* * *

The greatest safety gimmick any car could have is no engine.

A man's financial success can sometimes be measured by how his wife talks to him in public.

New Process For Finishing Lubricating Oils

EDMONTON.—A new process for finishing lubricating oils was announced by S. T. Reynolds, assistant superintendent of Imperial Oil's Edmonton refinery.

The process, known as hydrofinishing, will be used in a new $14,000,000 plant, construction of which will start here shortly and which should be in full production by early 1956.

Contract for the major portion of the plant to be the largest of its kind in western Canada, has been let to Canadian Kellogg Co. of Toronto. It will be built next to the existing Imperial refinery east of Edmonton and will have a daily capacity of 2,000 barrels of automotive and industrial lubricating oils.

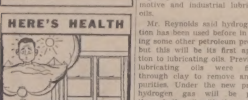
Mr. Reynolds said hydrogenation has been used before in treating some other petroleum products but this will be its first application to lubricating oils. Previously, lubricating oils were filtered through clay to remove any impurities. Under the new process, hydrogen gas will be passed through the oil with the same result.

Weekly Tip

BLUING

Dissolve the bluing in warm water, then draw a thread through it to take up any floating particles. Shake the garments to loosen the folds before placing in the bluing water, and it will prevent living streaks.

HERE'S HEALTH



Wake up in the morning
still all tired and
Feeling like you'd spent
the night up to your neck
in sand?
It may be that your
windows are always
closed up tight
So for a brighter morning
why not ventilate tonight?

Dept. of National Health and Welfare

KEEP IT TO YOURSELF

The cold sufferer who insists upon going to work and letting his cold run its course is helping to spread the cold among his fellow workers and anyone else with whom he comes in contact. A cold should be checked by taking action in time, staying in bed if possible and keeping warm, drinking plenty of fruit juices and avoiding drafts. A balanced diet and commonsense in keeping out of drafts and away from others who have colds helps prevent colds in the first place.

Oysters were reported from the Thames estuary to Rome as early as 80 A.D.

3060

Glorify Leftover Chicken in Curry Casserole

BY DOROTHY MADDOX

TENDER hunks of young chicken left over from yesterday can reappear glorified in this unusually good dish. It's actually a meal-in-a-dish and needs only a spicy salad, some crusty bread and a fruit dessert to round out a gala menu.

Chicken Curry Casserole
(Makes 4 to 6 servings)

One-third cup uncooked rice (1 cup cooked rice), ¼ cup nonfat dry milk powder, 2 tablespoons flour, ½ teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon pepper, ½ teaspoon curry powder, 1½ cups water, ¼ pound processed shredded Swiss cheese, ½ cup finely chopped pimento, 1 (10-ounce) package frozen peas, cooked and drained, 2 cups cooked, diced chicken.

Cook rice as directed on package. Combine nonfat dry milk powder, flour, salt, pepper and curry powder. Sprinkle over surface of water in top of double boiler. Stir with a rotary beater until blended. Cook over hot water, stirring constantly, until thickened.

Add half of the shredded cheese. Continue to cook until cheese has melted. Stir in pimento. Combine sauce, broccoli and chicken. Blend well. Pour into a 1½-quart casserole.

Top with remaining shredded cheese. Cover and bake in a slow oven (325 degrees F.) for 35 minutes or until thoroughly heated. Serve immediately.

The curry recipe and this one for baked eggs with cheese are made with nonfat dry milk. A 1-pound foil-lined package will yield 9 quarts of fluid nonfat milk.

Baked Eggs With Cheese
(Makes 6 servings)

One-half cup nonfat dry milk powder, 1 tablespoon flour, 1 teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon pepper, ½ teaspoon paprika, ½ teaspoon dry mustard, 1 cup water, ½ pound process shredded cheese, 6 eggs, 2 slices buttered bread, cubed

Combine nonfat dry milk powder, flour, salt, pepper, paprika and dry mustard. Sprinkle over surface of water in top of double boiler. Beat with rotary beater until well blended. Cook over hot water, stirring constantly, until thickened.

Stir in shredded cheese. Continue to cook until cheese has melted. Pour one egg in each buttered custard cup. Pour cheese sauce over egg, and top with buttered bread cubes. Place custard cups in baking pan. Pour hot water into pan to depth of 1 inch.

Bake in slow oven (325 degrees F.) for 30 to 35 minutes or until eggs are set and knife inserted in center comes out clean. Serve at once.

Note: In addition to extra nutrition the nonfat dry milk also makes omelets fluffier, the home economists report.

Leftover chicken prepared in curry casserole makes a delicious, one-dish meal that everyone will enjoy.

Is Climate Getting Warmer?

It's no secret that of the present time there isn't much anyone can do about the weather, despite the fact that scientists all over the world are shooting off atomic bombs and guided missiles and generally upsetting Nature's disposition.

However, there's no doubt about it that we're getting a change in weather conditions, particularly during the winter months. True, it still gets plenty nippy in the north country, but generally the length of the winters is being reduced, and there are more warm days during an average winter than in years dating back some 35 years.

What's behind all this? Well nobody really has stuck their neck out to say. Some blame it on the fact that the Arctic ice-cap is floating farther away from the northernmost coast of Canada. Others say it's all part of a cycle and that the same thing happened before but there were not any records kept then to back up their statement.

A few years ago for example, the harbor of Port Barrow, Alaska, was open for shipping only a few days a year. Now it's free of ice nearly twice that time. Northern farmers are finding out that land which a few years ago was no good for farming now is producing crops.

If everything goes along the way it's been going, Kapuskasing 80 years from now might be the "Miami" of the north country instead of freezing in 40 and 50 below zero climes every winter.

All of this weather changing which incidentally seems to be taking place in the winter at a greater rate than any other season, and also almost exclusively in the Northern Hemisphere, has befuddled the weatherman.

It used to be that he only had trouble predicting the weather for the next day, now he is having trouble predicting whether it's going to be 20 below in January or whether it's going to be 40 above!

TRY AND STOP ME!

By BENNETT CERF

* * *

"Where's the boss?" asked a client of Abe Lincoln's store for the first time. A bored clerk told him, 'Go through that door back there and look for Addittance.' Then go through another door and look for Subtract.'

* * *

Hy Gardner met a confirmed bachelor in a bar who boasted, "No wedding bells for baby—mine. I could'nt be tied down like my dear old grandfather married." "That's an idle wish," said Hy. "They've been tied down since the time today." "Says who?" bridled the bachelor. "Nobody ever married her day before yesterday."

* * *

A big movie-star's personal maid knocked on the door of her employer's dressing room and called, "Miss Glamourpuss, there's a bishop out here who says he married you in 1943." "That's funny," mused Miss Glamourpuss. "I'm practically certain I never married a bishop."

* * *

"My darling," murmured a husband to his bride of 20 years, "as I always tell anyone who will listen, you're the face of a saint." Under his breath he added, "A Saint Bernard."

* * *

A big city banker, who had made his money on a farm, determined that his spoiled young son should get some of the same manual training as he himself had as his old neighbor, Seth, to take the lad on an extra hand for the summer. About 10 days later Seth came back. "How's the boy making out?" he asked. "Well, I don't like to say anything unkind about anybody but I'll need a third pocket to put it in.

* * *

John Crosby reports on a farmer named Fleming, not far from Toronto, who installed a television set in his barn and says that the cows are infinitely more contented —and produce an additional 15 gallons of milk every day! The cows, adds the farmer, seem to prefer Arthur Godfrey and Eddie Cantor, but begin mooing madly when Liberace comes on the screen. . . . Crosby knows also of a cat who's in seventh heaven when John Daly's on the screen or moderates a panel show. However, the cat started for an hour straight the other day. Its owner had turned in the Westminster Kennel club finals.

* * *

Dr. Kronkhite told Mr. Nussbaum that what he needed to recover his vitality was ocean breezes.—Mrs. Nussbaum fanned him with a halibut.

* * *

The doctor's wife was the biggest talker in town—especially when she got on the telephone. The quickest he ever got rid of her was 12 minutes—and that was when he managed to put in edgewise with, "I'll have to call you to hang up now, my . . . s. I've got a patient in my . . . ia's office holding his breath.

Drive With Care!

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY

The Seemly Will

By Kerry Lee Storm

SOON, if he had pointed well, Gerald Trask, the negro, would be rich. If he hadn't—Gerald dared not believe he had squandered the years on Joshua Hall's companion. Sourpuss slanted through the heated window panes and the smart leaves fell edge of the old man's picture. Joshua would have loved that. "It is seemly," he had said once and, looking down at the toe of them, grabbed like vultures, waiting for Harringer to rend the will. Josiah with his eternal seemliness!

Five hands scratched on five necks as the young lawyer crossed the deep rug to the grandpiano, set a record and started it spinning. "Mr. Trask," said Steve Barringer, "was you a friend, or daughter, wanted to tell you about it himself."

The tone made Gertrude and Agnes, stiffened on the love seat they were ironically sharing. Young Joe opened his heavy-lidded eyes. Gerald forced his muscles to relax. He reminded himself he was through listening hour after hour while the old man read from his diary, through pathetically it was dutiful, and un-seductive for money, through living a lie.

The voice of Josias spoke quietly, of the things he had loved, setting the scene. Gerald, who had known him best, could almost imagine him saying, "It is the seeming thing to do, to talk a little first . . . like this." . . . And, above the mantel, the leonine head was bent and the hands with the blue veins were poised over the open diary, as if about to turn a page. Ah, yes—the diary! Gerald felt a spasm of laughter.

Now Josias was reading the will. "My sister Gertrude," the lines clipped as in life "—you will remain in the house so long as it suits you, and with sole command of all but the left wing . . ."

Gertrude, sitting straight as if her stays were too tight, looked smug. Agnes, who also wanted the property, began to shed crocodile tears into her handkerchief.

"To Agnes, the spoon maiden," the voice was saying, "and I am sure you will be able to extract decent living from the house and grounds. Try hard to make them pay, because I am leaving you nothing else."

Gerald's breath came in a gentle sigh. In his mind, he garbed the domineering sister in dowdy and surrounded her with chickens. "To Joe," the voice said, now, "goes the left wing and, shall we say, a junior partnership in the house. He will share the meals and wheedle from her sister whatever else she can. I am sure, dear sister, you will succeed. You have had practice . . ."

Gerald, his hopes sky-riding, could see no flaw in his role. He had been so unworldly that old Josias had believed him on the verge of taking holy orders. Holy Gerald—that's what Josias had so stayed—and five hundred thousand dollars.

"Joe," said the voice, "my son Joe . . . I now give you what I never had the strength of will to give you in my life. I give you independence . . ."

The young glance snaked to the boy sprawled in a chair. Joe was a wastrel and Josias had known it . . .

"For three years, you will have an income of $1,400 Joe. The cheques are made out. You must cash them when they fall due, Joe, because the money for you will then now the value of money, and may it benefit you. The cheques are payable—daily."

Gerald saw the subtle change in the boy's face.

The record spun into silence. Barringer turned it over.

Only Emily blocked the way for Gerald—Emily with her tear-filled eyes, probably the only one of them sincere in her mourning. But one not to be trusted with money. "Emily," he said, and the words were gentle. "I am leaving you $100,000 when you marry Steve Barringer." The lawyer blushed. "Sorry, Steve," said Josias, "I know you meant to tell her, but you've such a small supply of nerve."

Emily gave the lawyer a bird-like glance. And now came the whole Gerald had dreamed of.

"Gerald, my friend, I entrust my fortune to you."

The nephew smiled.

"First you are to have my dairy, because it will mean most to you. The key is in the vault under my name," Gerald gloated. "The dairy was a symbol of the rightness of his intrigue. It was seemly that he should have it.

"Then, Gerald, I want you to take $500 and buy something as a remembrance of me . . . You will object, I am sure, but do this *for me*. As for the rest—there is nearly a million dollars in my estate. This I bequeath to you in trust to farm over to the hospital you choose as most deserving or, if you decide to carry out the plans you have for the college religious organization you wish to create . . ."

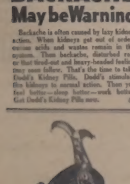
The faces of the others were blank of understanding, but Gerald sat up. He understood him as well, heard the undertones.

"This is the last thing you can do for me, Gerald . . . I want to take your wishes into consideration." The words were a whisper. "It is seemly that I should. I've always understood you, Gerald, you and your intrigue."

(Copyright Wheeler Newspaper Syndicate)

BACKACHE May be Warning

Backache is often caused by lazy kidney action. When kidneys get out of order, excess acids and wastes remain in the system. Then backache, disturbed rest or that tired-out and weary-headed feeling may soon follow. That's the time to take Doan's Kidney Pills. Doan's stimulate the kidneys to normal action. Then you feel better—sleep better—work better. Get Doan's Kidney Pills now. 48



"EXPORT"
CANADA'S FINEST CIGARETTE

Fashions

Tailored Step-In

4519 12—20
by Anne Adams

Always ready, always right when you want a dress that's comfortable and flattering. You need at least one of these smart, simple step-in dresses! Crisp collar, square patch-pockets, contrast piping give a smartly tailored look.

Pattern 4519: Misses' sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42. Size 16 takes 4¼ yards 35-inch fabric; ¾ yard contrast.

This pattern is out of print. Simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

Send thirty-five cents (25c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to:

Department P.P.L.
Anne Adams Pattern Dept.
60 Front Street W., Toronto.

Funny and Otherwise

Six-year-old Peter was playing in the garden with a little girl friend when he suddenly hit her and she ran home sobbing.

His mother came rushing outside. "Peter," she said, "you had no right to hit Jean. What did she do, anyway?"

"We were playing Adam and Eve," Peter replied, "and she ate the apple instead of tempting me."

* * *

"Why did you give the cloakroom girl such a large tip?"

"Well, look at the hat and coat she handed me."

* * *

"Why did you divorce your wife?"

"She called me an idiot."

"But that's not sufficient cause for a divorce."

"Well, it was like this. I came home and found my wife in the arms of the man next door, and I said, 'What's the meaning of this?' and she said, 'Can't you see, you idiot?'"

* * *

"Why won't you marry me?" he demanded. "There isn't anyone else, is there?"

"Oh, Edgar," she sighed. "There must be!"

* * *

"My wife is the most wonderful woman in the world. And that's not just my opinion—it's hers, too!"

* * *

Caller: "Why do you keep that pistol in the bowl on your desk?"

Manager: "Because it's a novelty to have something opening its mouth without asking for a raise."

* * *

"Who was the blonde I saw you with on Thursday?"

"The brunette...you saw me with on Tuesday."

* * *

Walking into his favorite bar, he said: "Please wheel in you put this sawdust on the floor."

"That's not sawdust," said the barman; "that's last night's furniture."

* * *

A doctor told a film actress that she was run down and needed a change.

"A change," she said. "During the last eighteen months I've had three husbands, four cars, three Jewel robberies, eleven cooks, two divorces, and seven bankbooks. What other change can you suggest?"

* * *

First Old Maid: "What kind of time did you have in New York?"

Second Old Maid: "Eastern Standard Time."

* * *

Husband: "No two men in the world are exactly alike."

Wife: "Well, I wouldn't risk marrying again, anyhow."

* * *

A father was trying to explain his wedding photographs to his youngest child, after she seemed to understand.

"Oh, I know what you mean. That was when Mummy came to work for us."

KEPT SCHOOL CARD

EDMONTON — Vernon Mckenzie, dean of women at the University of Washington, visited his alma mater high school teacher, Mrs W. D. Ferris. He showed her a school report she had filed out for him 50 years ago at Pickering College in Ontario.

When Skin Itch Drives You MAD

Here is a clean stainless penetrating lotion—known all over Canada as MOONEY'S EMERALD OIL—that stops right in and relieves that terrible itching and burning.

Its action is so powerfully penetrating that the itching is promptly eased, and with continued use your skin becomes clear and fine.

Use Emerald Oil night and morning for a few days and see what a difference it makes. It sets to work at once. If failure is rare indeed.

MOONEY'S EMERALD OIL can be obtained in the original bottle at any modern drug store—with satisfaction assured or money back.

THE POET'S ENIGMA—The head-like object held in the lap of poet Wallace Havelock Robb, Abbey Dawn Museum of Archeology, near Kingston, Ontario, has so far baffled experts. That it has been 'worked' is agreed but how and by what primeval race they do not know. Any person with a theory to advance is invited to contact the Ontario Department of Travel and Publicity, Toronto, or post Robb himself.

Farmers Of Ponoka County Form Protective Association

WETASKIWIN, Alta. — A taxpayers' Protective association was formed at a meeting attended by more than 350 farmers at Pe'ican County. They came from as far as 20 miles west of Ponoka, 12 and 15 miles south and north of town, and from as far east as Bashaw.

A delegation of farmers from Lacombe Municipal district also attended, and are planning a similar organization for their area.

Purpose of the meeting was set out in the brief manifesto read to the assemblage:

"We believe that due to the destruction of local autonomy or self government by this large-county system, that we as taxpayers need a more effective method of protecting our wishes and rights in the country and our government, than just through the annual meetings. Due to the increased burden of taxes on the land and the fact that all other groups are organized to protect their self-interest, a number of farmers in this area believe that we should also organize ourselves in order to more effectively look after our own interests."

After a lengthy discussion, which became quite heated at times, an association was formed to be known as the Taxpayers' Protective association. It presently embraces divisions 1 and 2 of the county of Ponoka.

A resolution said "We are opposed to the provincial government, through the assessment commission, continually raising the assessment of land to too high a rate and request that the assessed value of land be substantially lowered."

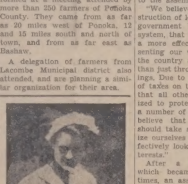
The tenor of the meeting may be gauged by the wording of another resolution, which was passed —then fought until after the court of revision. This motion read: "Until excessive assessments are lowered, the taxpayers should withohld payment of their taxes." Other resolutions passed included:

"That all assessors be compelled to contact the owner personally before assessing land."

"That every taxpayer who feels wrongly assessed, appeal his assessment."

"That whereas the department of municipal affairs have been very dictatorial in their dealings, that any change in existing conditions be made only after a vote by the ratepayers concerned."

A meeting is scheduled to discuss the contentious school boundary question as it affects the southeast corner of the county.



SLENDERIZED — Britain's graceful Queen Elizabeth II is seen at Brisbane, Australia during her 15,000-mile tour of that continent. Despite the rigors of her journey, which has trimmed 20 pounds from her weight, the pretty queen still has the gracious smile that has endeared her to her subjects everywhere.

Stampeding Cows Trample Farmer

BLACKFALDS, Alta. — Perry Matthias is in the Lacombe hospital receiving treatment and X-rays following an accident in which he was trampled by two cows. The cows, frightened by a cat during the process of milking stamped Mr. Matthias badly, and if his son, Elmer, had not been present the consequences might have been much graver.

:-: APPETIZING RECIPES :-:

Top: Lemon Fluff Pie is a delectable dessert your family will enjoy. The crust of chocolate cookie crumbs is filled with a light lemon filling. Top with whipped cream. Above: Fluffy Cake (a lemon meal with this streamlined version of an old favorite, Boston Cream Pie. This simple, quick-to-bake cake mix, has a different filling of coconut cream pudding mix.

Lemon Fluff Pie

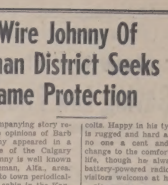
Four egg yolks, ½ tsp. salt, 2 tsp. grated lemon peel, ½ cup lemon juice, ½ cup sugar, 1 tbsp. plain gelatin, ¼ cup cold water, 4 egg whites, ½ cup sugar, 1 cup whipping cream, 2 tbsp. sugar, lemon wedges for garnish, one 9-inch Chocolate Crumb Crust.

Beat egg yolks slightly, add salt, lemon peel, lemon juice and ½ cup sugar. Cook over hot water until thick (about 5 minutes). Remove from heat. Add gelatin soaked in ¼ cup cold water. Stir until dissolved. Cool. Beat egg whites until stiff, then add ½ cup sugar gradually and beat 1 minute longer. Fold into cooled mixture. Whip ½ cup cream and fold in. Pile lightly into the prepared Chocolate Crumb Crust. Whip remaining ½ cup cream, sweeten with 2 tbsps. sugar, and swirl around edge of pie in decorative scallops. Arrange lemon wedges pinwheel fashion in centre of pie. Chill until firm. 3085

Do FALSE TEETH Rock, Slide or Slip?

FASTEETH, an improved powder to be sprinkled on upper or lower plates, holds them firmer and more comfortable. Do not slide, slip or rock. No gummy, pasty taste or feeling. Checks "Plate Breath" (is alkaline (non-acid). Does not sour). Get FASTEETH at any drug counter.

Barb Wire Johnny Of Coleman District Seeks Big Game Protection



WILLIAM SPEERS
. . . lover of nature

The accompanying story regarding the opinions of Barb Wire Johnny appeared in a recent issue of the Calgary Herald. Johnny is well known in the Coleman, Alta., area, who goes into town periodically from his cabin in the Livingstonaskis country to lay in supplies. While in town he can always be relied upon to discuss the topics of interest and is easily recognized by his flowing white beard.

Preservation of wild life in the mountains north of Coleman is the major interest of 74-year-old Johnny Speers of Lundyeff, who interviewed James Hartley, M.L.A. at Fort Macleod recently on the subject. He would like to see the provincial government taking active steps toward protection of big game along the foothills.

Mr. Speers claims that in the Gap predatory animals have almost cleared out the deer in that area. He said this situation there has been bad for the past 10 years. His points out that from Burnts to the Big Horn Dam, timberwolf, coyotes and cougars have taken heavy toll of both deer and mountain sheep along the east side of the Livingstone Range.

The flood of 1942 destroyed most of the natural food of the coyotes and caused them to go higher in search of sustenance. Consequently they continue their depredations among the mountain sheep.

The worst damage occurred when snow was deep, and the mountain sheep had to plunge through the snow from one ridge to another to find food. Many of them could travel on the top of the deep snow.

The months of February, March, April and May, when the animals are weak and poor and approaching the breeding season is the period that cougars and coyotes take the worst toll, Mr. Speers insisted.

He holds the opinion that a man should be appointed to help these predators under control. As many as eight coyotes in a band have been observed in the upper county skirting a herd of range cattle. Recently Fred Burton was seen to bring in two coyotes that he had killed—one a large brush wolf.

Mr. Speers spoke of the beneficial results of setting out of poison in the Cardston area, which had practically cleared out the coyote population. He believes that the same method should be used along the mountains to save the game. There are few fishermen—and hunters who visit the best spots back in the mountains that do not know this oldtimer. Many have visited him at his cabin in the Forest Reserve.

Some visited him when he was living in a cave, with a deer skin hung over the mouth to serve as a door. Some years ago he had a 2-mile trapline. He now resides on his farm on Heath Creek during winter, where he has several pack horses and spends the summers in the Gap.

He seldom shoots a deer, but takes a pleasure in seeing how close he can approach before they detect him.

Arthur Scheer, former provincial brand inspector, knew him when he ran a herd of his own cattle near the Waldron Ranch 50 years ago. He worked for the "Big Iron" for some time, and was a good rider, and even now breaks colts. Happy in his type of life, he is rugged and hard as nails, owes no one a cent and would not change to the comforts of modern life, though he always keeps a battery-powered radio and makes visitors welcome at his cabin.

Johnny Speers is better known to most by the name of "Barb Wire" Johnny. He went to school on Beaver Creek in his youth and remembers the day that Johnny "Frenchie" Reviere came into the country.

Some four years ago Mr. Speers was operated on for a back injury but now he claims he's as fit as ever was. He spent two years in the Peace River country but returned to the south and the mains he loves. He first came here in 1890 from Wiarton, Ontario, and in the early days knew Donald Ross, who had a trap line along the mountains.

Interested in the old Lemon Mine, Mr. Speers claims that it will only be found by following the color of the creek, which he believes is in the High River watershed.

It is a recognized fact that Mr. Speers knows the east slopes of the Rockies better than any man alive, and that visitors to his cabin find him most interesting to talk to. His bed is in the old Waddon Hay Coulee on Heath Creek.

Federal Health Grant For Kincaid Hospital

OTTAWA.—A grant of $10,500 has been approved for Saskatchewan, under terms of the National Health Program, to assist in construction of a new hospital at Kincaid, Sask., it was announced by Hon. Paul Martin, federal health minister.

Mr. Martin said that the grant would enable Kincaid Union Hospital District to complete a single-story frame and stucco structure, with full basement, to provide eight active treatment beds, five nurses' beds and space for community health work. There will be related facilities for case room, operating room, x-ray and clinical laboratory, sterilizing and dietetic service and laundry.

The minister noted that the new hospital will replace former unsatisfactory accommodation in a two-storey structure which had been condemned by provincial health authorities. It will serve the rural municipality of Flora and Sask., including the villages of Kincaid, Mayronne and Hazenmore, with a combined population of 1,236.

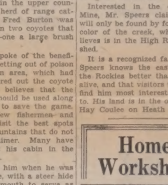
ARTIFICIAL ICE PLANT AIM OF VULCAN CURLERS

VULCAN, Alta.—Men's Curling Club will continue its attempts to have artificial ice installed in Vulcan.

Cost of an artificial ice plant for the five sheets of curling ice and the skating rink would be approximately $62,500. Curling Club members have raised $5,600.

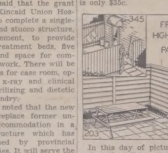
Officers elected by the club are: Russel Robson, president; Evan Munro, 1st vice-president; Gale Atkinson, 2nd vice-president; Ken Campbell, Get PASTEETH at any drug counter.

Home Workshop



HOUSE FOR HOUSING OR PATTERN 324

This elaborate apartment house for apartment dwellers of the right size to make a special backyard attraction. Martins are gregarious birds and like to make their nests near the house. It can be ten to twelve feet off the ground or it will not be used. As this Colonial mansion complete with chimney has no framing it is made from three-quarters inch plywood-up-stock. Use any widths of scrap found around the workbench. Pattern gives tracing diagrams for the shaped parts and large drawings showing just how to cut out the pieces and the order in assembling. This pattern is included in the Home Workshop which will be postpaid for $1.50. If only the martin house is ordered the price is only 35c.



FRENDLY HIGH FENCES PATTERN 345

In this day of picture windows and front living, privacy is essential both from your own and your neighbors' point of view. The modern fence, no matter how high, can and should be both handsome and friendly. This louver style for a much area allows circulation of air. It looks well too with the cement flagging in natural shade of in colors desired, and the simple picnic table. There are four designs of friendly high fences on pattern 325 with large illustrations for each, and directions for selecting the right materials, erecting and painting. Readers interested in low fences may order pattern 326 which illustrates eighteen styles to chose from. The low fence pattern as well as the four in the sketch are 25c each.

Department P.P.L.
Home Workshop Pattern Service,
4428 West Fifth Avenue,
Vancouver, B.C.

Retire Now On These Dollar Saving Low Prices!

B. F. Goodrich "Defiance" Tires

$15.95

Size 6.00 x 16 and your old tire

$16.85

Size 6.70 x 15 and your old tire

We have a number of tires which have an average of 15 miles on them. These tires are off new cars but are not B.F. Goodrich, so we are clearing them out at

20% discount (c & c)

4—6.00 x 16, 6-ply Goodyear tires
4—6.70 x 15, 4-ply Goodyear
2—6.70 x 15, 4-ply Dominion
1—6.70 x 15, 4-ply Firestone
2—7.60 x 15, 4-ply Dominion
2—7.00 x 17, 8-ply Dominion Master Grip Truck

LARKIN & ISAAC
Phone 24, DELIA

Grass Seed for Sale

Brome Grass Seed
Grade No. 1 ..... $13.00 per cwt.
Grade No. 2 ..... 11.00 per cwt.
Grade No. 3 ..... 9.00 per cwt.

Crested Wheat Grass
Grade No. 1 ..... $28.00 per cwt.
Grade No. 2 ..... 25.00 per cwt.
Grade No. 3 ..... 20.00 per cwt.

Grimm Alfalfa Seed
Grade No. 1 ..... $30.00 per cwt.

Red Wing Flax
Grade No. 1 ..... $4.50 per bushel

S. A. ELLIOTT, Phone 510, Delia, Alberta.

FOR BEST SERVICE AND HIGHEST PRICES ALWAYS SHIP TO

BURNS CREAMERY CALGARY

CHARLES B. HAMILTON
A complete Insurance Service for the Community
FIRE, AUTO, TRUCK, and HAIL INSURANCE
Commissioner for Oaths
TOWN HALL, DELIA. Phone 9

Thatcher Seed Wheat

Covered by crop registration and seed grade certificates; pure strain. Selling in bulk from bin, $1.68 bushel; slightly higher in small quantity.

I. E. Larder, Delia. Phone 20

Church Services

THE UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA
Rev. H. G. deLeeuw, Minister
Sunday School ..... 10.30 a.m
Service of Worship ..... 7.30 p.m
And on Alternate Sundays:
Craigmyle ..... 11.00 a.m
Bland Hills ..... 2.00 p.m
Michichi ..... 3.15 p.m
Come and Worship

Delia Inter-Denominational Church.
Rev. T. D. SEELEY, Pastor

Sunday School ..... 11 a.m.
Church Service ..... 12 o'clock
Young People's Service every Friday night, at 8 p.m.
We invite you to come.

LES' AGENCIES
Life, Fire, Automobile and Casualty Insurance
Income Tax ... Real Estate
Notary Public
DELIA, ALBERTA.

FOR YOUNG MEN OF 16

Apprentice Training for a Bright Future

Combine through trades training, schooling, sound discipline, with understanding of the spirit of youth and you have the elements of the Canadian Army's Soldier Apprentice Plan for young men of 16. The Soldier Apprentice training is designed to enable young men to gain promotion to higher ranks in the Army.

The young men who are accepted for Soldier Apprentice training receive:

- thorough trades training in one of 16 trades.
- academic training — comparable to that received in secondary schools.
- the general military training of the Canadian soldier.

Soldier Apprentices are eligible for all Army benefits, including 30 days annual leave. They receive half pay when 16 and on their 17th birthday they receive full pay.

To be eligible, the young man must be at least qualified for high school entrance. He must have attained his sixteenth but not his seventeenth birthday.

Courses begin in September but applications are now being received. Following interviews, the applicants may be accepted after June 1st and then sent home on leave until courses commence in the Fall.

To obtain an interesting booklet and full information on the Soldier Apprentice Plan, write, phone or visit the Army Information Recruiting Centre nearest your home.

No. 10 Personnel Depot, Currie Barracks, Calgary, Alta. — Telephone 43111 — local 24
The Army Information Centre, 10062 - 101st Street, Edmonton, Alta. — Telephone 42202
The Army Information Centre in your home town.

Tenders for Coal

(Western Provinces)

SEALED TENDERS addressed to the undersigned and endorsed, as above, will be received until 3 p.m. (E.D.S.T.) WEDNESDAY, MAY 26, 1954, for the supply of coal for the Federal Buildings and Experimental Farms and Stations, throughout the Provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia.

Forms of tender with specifications can be obtained from the Chief of Purchasing and Stores, Department of Public Works, Room 708 Hunter Building, Ottawa; the District Architect, 705 Time Building, 323 Portage Avenue, Winnipeg, Man.; the District Architect, 321 Federal Building, Saskatoon, Sask.; the District Architect, 725 Public Building, Calgary, Alta.; and the District Architect, 1110 West Georgia Street, Begg Building, Vancouver, B.C.

Tenders will not be considered unless made on or according to the printed forms supplied by the Department and in accordance with conditions set forth therein.

The Department reserves the right to demand from any successful tenderer, before awarding the order, a security deposit in the form of a certified cheque drawn on a bank incorporated under the Bank Act or the Quebec Savings Bank Act payable to the order of the Honourable the Minister of Public Works, equal to ten per cent, of the amount of the tender, in accordance with the Government Contracts Regulations now in force, or Bonds, with guaranteed coupons attached, of the Government of Canada or of the Canadian National Railway Company and its constituent companies, unconditionally guaranteed as to principal and interest by the Government of Canada.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

ROBERT FORTIER,
Secretary.

Department of Public Works,
Ottawa, April 23, 1954.

mend the expenditure of $20 million for a hotel to be built on top of the railway station at Montreal.

Mr. Gordon does not predict that the hotel would pay more than three per cent on the $20 million of capitalization.

This hotel will be slightly larger than the Royal York Hotel in Toronto which, if memory serves, cost somewhere around $20 million in 1928. Anything in the building line that cost $20 million in 1928 probably will cost $60 million in 1956.

C.N.R., which is not a profitable institution and has only one shareholder—the Canadian taxpayer—has produced a most elaborate report full of pretty pictures and figures that aren't pretty. The "figures" alluded to, are not cheesecake. The Canadian Pacific, which is a railway that must show a profit or become unpopular with its shareholders at home and abroad, has produced a report full of factual information. It has managed to do it in a modest looking pamphlet, without undue enrichment of engravers, printers and commercial artists.

CONSUMER SPENDING

Illusion that it is possible for a nation to spend its way to prosperity is not dead in Canada. Evidence that this is so lies in reference made by Finance Minister Abbott in post-budget radio address to importance of consumer spending which, he made clear, must take priority over saving and investment as factor in maintaining prosperity and high level of employment.

Same illusion was cherished by late Labor Government of U.K., which succeeded in imposing upon British people burden of debt and taxation greater than ever before in nation's history.

In U.S., New Deal and Fair Deal administrations also cherished socialist fallacy that country could spend its way to prosperity. Their efforts to do so resulted in tremendous increase in taxation and debt.

Fact is that a nation which tries to spend its way to prosperity is no different from an individual who tries to do so. Both will invariably end up in infinitely worse difficulties than before spending spree began.

LICENSE PLATE SALE
TOPS 6,670 MARK

VEHICLE LICENSE PLATE sales at the Drumheller Treasury Branch so far have totalled 6,670, it was announced by Mr. Hugh Conroyer, manager.

Passenger car plates handled by the staff in one of the largest sales in the history of the city numbered 1,806, while 2,053 driver licenses were made out by the busy staff members.

Figures, released by Mr. Conroyer, show that 693 farm trucks have been licensed so far this year, while X plates number 114. Applying for chauffeur licenses were 363 persons. CV plate sales numbered 93; E plates 74; C plates 47.

The Delia Times
PUBLISHED WEDNESDAY EVGN
Jos. McKibbon Editor and Proprietor
THURSDAY, MAY 6, 1954

SPENDING FOR A LOSS

The Canadian National Railway's report for the year ended December 31st, 1953, shows a very slight profit and Donald Gordon, president, predicts a loss for 1954.

At the same time Mr. Gordon has persuaded a committee of the House of Commons to recom-

Local and District

Remember the Gala Dance to be held in Olympia Theatre, Delia, tomorrow (Friday) night. Good music will be supplied by Jack Bremner's Old Gang. Y'all Come! and have a good time.

* * *

The weather has now become much milder. The snow has nearly all gone, and Spring is in the air. Clear skies, with brisk winds and light sunshine prevail at this writing (Wednesday)

* * *

The Hanna Memorial Arena Association is holding a car bingo at Hanna Arena on Wednesday, May 12. Numerous prizes are being offered, and everyone is urged to attend.

* * *

H. F. Crosweller is a patient in the Belcher Hospital, Calgary.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. G. Harsch, were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Deisman, of Calgary, on Sunday.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. M. See and family, were visitors to Drumheller on Monday.

* * *

D. J. Watters returned home by bus a week ago Saturday evening, following a visit with his son, L. H. Watters, of Chase, B.C.

RADIO

The following are among the big lights of vaguous to be heard over CBC stations on Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, May 6, 7, 8, and 9. All times mentioned are Mountain Standard Time.

THURSDAY, MAY 6
5:15 p.m. Brave Voyage.
5:30 " Records at Random.
5:45 " Alberta Memos.
6:00 " Musical Program.
6:15 " As Times Go By.
6:30 " Larry in Quebec.
6:45 " Voice of Tesus.
7:00 " Howdy Doody.
7:15 " The Lonnicks.
7:30 " International Commentary.
7:45 " CBC News, Weather.
8:00 " Don Wright Chorus.
8:30 " Wayne and Shuster.
9:00 " CBC National News.
9:15 " News Roundup.
9:30 " Evenitis.
9:00 " Popular Arts
9:45 " The Commodores.
10:00 " Vehicover Quartet.
10:30 " Sid Shooter.
10:00 " CBC News, Weather.
10:15 " Midwest Review.
10:30 " Winnipeg Drama.
11:00 " Glen Harnason, Sports.
11:05 " Musical Program.
11:30 " Musical Program.
11:57 " CBC News.

FRIDAY, MAY 7
4:00 p.m. Musical Program.
4:15 " Fred Hill
4:30 " North for Adventure.
5:00 " Howdy Doody.
5:15 " Folk Songs.
5:45 " International Commentary.
6:00 " CBC News, Weather.
6:00 " Bid Good.
6:15 " Prairie Showcase.
6:30 " Songs of My People.
6:45 " CBC National News.
7:15 " News Roundup.
7:30 " Curtain Melodies.
10:15 " Memories from Memory.
8:15 " John Fisher.
8:30 " Vancouver Theatre.
9:00 " To be Announced.
9:30 " CBC Sports Page.
10:00 " CBC News, Weather.
10:15 " Musical Program.
11:00 " Glen Harnason, Sports.
11:15 " Musical Program.
11:30 " Hot Air.
11:57 " CBC News.

SATURDAY, MAY 8
4:00 p.m. New Jack Yon.
4:30 " Welcome Night.
5:00 " Sons of the Saddle.
5:30 " To Be Announced.
6:00 " CBC National News.
6:05 " Saludos Amigos.
6:30 " Prairie Schooner.
7:00 " His Parade.
7:30 " Summer Theatre.
8:00 " Share the Wealth.
8:30 " Boire a Quatre.
9:00 " Sunshine Club.
9:30 " HBC Transcriptions
10:00 " CBC News, Weather.
10:15 " Dance Time.
10:30 " Dixieland Concert.
11:00 " Bellman's Choice.
11:57 " CBC News.

SUNDAY, MAY 9
2:15 p.m. U.N. on the Record.
2:30 " Distinguished Artists.
4:00 " Sunday Matinee.
4:30 " Once Upon a Tune.
5:00 " NBC Spring Symphony.
6:00 " Stage 54.
7:00 " CBC National News.
7:10 " Weekend Review.
7:30 " Our Special Speaker.
7:30 " Little Symphonies.
8:00 " Winnipeg Concert.
9:00 " Serenade.
9:30 " Vesper Hour.
10:00 " CBC News, Weather.
10:15 " Canadian Short Stories.
10:30 " Musical Program.
11:00 " Collectors Items.
11:57 " CBC News, Weather.

ATTENTION, FARMERS!
New Stock Reduction Sale

To reduce our present stock of new tillage implements, we are offering the following at bargain prices:

CULTIVATORS, Wide Clearance

	List Price	Sale Price
1—10 foot McC.-Dg. Cultivator, 3 rank gang, double power lift	$ 404.00	$ 350.00
1—10 foot McC.-Dg. Cultivator, 3 rank gang, pneumatic tires, hydraulic adaptor	392.00	340.00
1—12 foot McC.-Dg. Cultivator, 3 rank gang, double power lift	455.00	425.00

DISKALLS, 1954 Models

3—12 foot Diskalls with seeding attachments, manual or hydraulic control attachments	each $ 1136.00	$ 1035.00

TRACTOR DISC HARROW

1—14 foot wide type Disc Harrow	$ 233.00	$ 200.00

If you need tillage implements, come and look these over; you can save money at these prices.

Phone 28 **WM. GIBSON** DELIA

Notice to Creditors and Claimants

In the Estate of CHARLES AUGUSTUS CRANTON, late of Craigmyle, Alberta, Farmer, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that all persons having claims upon the Estate of the above named CHARLES AUGUSTUS CRANTON, who died on 3rd July, 1953, are required to file with the undersigned by 15th June, 1954 a full statement duly verified of their claims and of any security held by them and that after that date, the Administrator will distribute the assets of the Deceased among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims so filed or which have been brought to his knowledge.

Dated at Land Titles Bldg., Calgary, Alberta, 27th April, 1954.

D. L. Sloan,
18-19a Deputy Public Trustee.

Cards of Thanks

I wish to thank my many friends of Delia and district for cards, flowers, fruit, and kind remembrances at Easter, and inquiries during my illness in the Delia Nursing Home.

Frank Poole.

I wish to thank my many friends for cards, flowers, and home cooking which were sent to me during the time I was laid up.

Iris Hall.

Approximately, two out of every one thousand Canadians will get cancer this year.

Good Used TRACTORS

For Sale at Reduced Prices

WD-9 McCormick-Deering with hydraulic, good rubber, good throughout $3,000.00

WD-9 McCormick-Deering, less hydraulic, late model. A good buy at $2,700.00

W-6 McCormick-Deering, late model. Price reduced to $1,400.00

W-6 McCormick-Deering, good rubber. Price reduced to $1,200.00

John Deere D late model, very good condition. Price reduced to $1,200.00

Cockshutt 80, good rubber, good throughout. $850.00

W-30 McCormick-Deering, fair rubber. Price reduced to $450.00

☛ The above tractors are overhauled, and ready to go to work.

We give a written guarantee for 30 days on a 50-50 basis with each used tractor.

See these tractors. I think you will be convinced that you can't beat these values anywhere.

Phone 28 **WM. GIBSON** DELIA

Massey-Harris, pioneer in the farm implement industry, pioneer in power farming equipment and world-leader in the self-propelled combine, now becomes greater than ever by the acquisition of Ferguson—pioneer in the application of hydraulics and the mounting of implements to make tractor and implement an integral unit—both now universally as the Ferguson System, which has been much imitated but never duplicated.

From the pooling of engineering skills, the more advantageous use of manufacturing facilities and efficiency that can be effected under a single management, the new organization of Massey-Harris-Ferguson goes forward to make a greater contribution than ever by developing new and more efficient machines to make farming easier and more profitable.

MASSEY-HARRIS-FERGUSON LIMITED

Makers of high quality farm implements since 1847